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The White House declared itself pleased with the tone of a 2½-hour discussion Tuesday that brought together the president, some of his top advisers, and key members of Congress.

While apparently no commitments were made by Democrats to support the legislation in exactly the form Nixon has suggested, they were reported predominantly in favor of the thrust of his proposals.

But a strong warning was sounded from the ranks of abor with the United Auto Workers serving notice on Nixon that unless the December wage increases are met by the auto-makers "we will consider the contracts terminated and will act ac-

becomingly.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, said after an emergency meeting the union's executive, "we will not permit abrogation of the wage provision—the cost-of-living and improvement factor lauses—of our agreement." clauses of our agreement.

Hearings in Congress on the president's request for legisla-tion will begin Sept. 8, the day Congress reconvenes after its

Nixon wants an investment credit enabling businesses to recoup 10 per cent of their spending on productive equipment, repeal of the seven-percent automobile excise tax and a speedup—but not an extension—of already-scheduled personal exemption increases of \$50 for income tax and of the minimum standard deduction that helps low-income tion that helps low-income taxpayers.

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Allowance, Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses.
Three-year-olds and up, \$600.

Lee's Lucky Bar (Clark) 119 May be coming to best now (2) Auburn Judge (Crystal) 118 Never ever too far away (5) Van's Money Man (Palmer) 116 Won Tuesday; could repeal (5) Röper Bared (5ampson) 119 Rales a chance with these (7) Requestawin (Hail) 119 Appears to be with rough crowd (2) Black Miracle (Beers) 119 Not off most recent fries (1) Princess Tippolo (Furlong) 122 Has some aboed with maid it (4) Desile Star (Gray) 122 Won stakes here, post hurts (8)

Also eligible: Brown Minx (Campbell) Dutchess June (Marsh) Big Punch (no bay)

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Maiden. Thoroughbreds. Two-year-olds. \$500.

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SEVENTH RACE Allowance. Thoroughbreds and Quarter, Horses. Sidney Marathon. \$1,000.

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EIGHTH RACE Claiming. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and

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Social Credit Party and to offer any public comment from an independent role in the Legislature.

I remain, yours sincerely, G. Scott Wallace.

MAIDEN SPEECH

Wallace made clear in hismaiden speech in the legisla-ture early in 1970 that he would not offer any "blind al-legiance" to the party but would follow his own con-

He battled for government entry into the intermediate care hospital field, proposed an increase in \$1 a day hospital insurance rate, supported the Sandringham Hospital

#### . . . CRISIS Continued from Page 1

American dollars to maintain the existing rate.

the existing rate.

If European currencies go up and the Japanese currency remains unchanged, the concern in Europe is that Japanese exporters would have an unfair edge in competitive world markets.

With Japan's-favorable balance in U.S. Japanese trade the principal target of Nixon's new program, British trade experts expressed fear that the Japanese would try to flood Europe with the cheap goods they can't sell to the

goods they can't sell to the Unite d States.

Informed sources said the British government already has drawn up contingency plans to meet such an in-

#### NEED CO-OPERATION

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That is why Barber, and others as well, feel it is essential that Japan be persuaded to co-operate in international moves under the Group of Ten. Canada already has a floating currency rate. Both Canada and Japan are urging the U.S. to moderate the 10-per-cent added import tax because these countries are so heavily dependent on the American market for their earnings.

American market for deal earnings.

If Europe agrees to float currencies — and in London there is still no assurance that such a move will be fully supported in the Thursday conference—Britain would like to see broad er international action soon thereafter to decide on a more permanent realignment of world currencies.

#### No Change, Says Nissan

TOKYO (UPI) — The Nissan Motor Co., maker of Datsun-cars, said today it would stick to a decision to raise wholesale and retail prices of cars it exports to Canada and the United States by 5 per cont. 31/2 FURLONGS

The price increases by Japan's second largest auto maker affects 1972 models, which already are being shipped. They go on sale to the public Sept. 1.

Nissan decided to maintain the price increase in the face of President Nixon's decision 350 YARDS Futurity Consolation. Two-year-

Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest passenger car maker, still is reviewing a similar price increase for its 1972 models, but it is expected to

660 YARDS go along with Nissan's decision, sources in the Tokyo auto industry said.

#### Judgment Reserved

3½ FURLONGS day reserved judgment in family court on the fate of an 18-year-old youth charged with attempted murder. The youth when 17, was charged youth, when 17 was charged 113 Should be here or hereabouts (3) following an attack on a two-115 Might just get up in time (3) year-old girl in her home at 120 Got left at gate on Tuesday (4) 642 John hast March.

Alder delayed his decision 350 YARDS

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Alder delayed his decision for about two weeks to decide whether, the accused should be raised to adult court.

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#### Fire in Dryer At Hospital

Damage was estimated at \$500 following a fire in an electrical dryer in the laundry room at Royal Jubilee Hospi-Ial Tuesday night, Deputy Chief Carl Coates said today.

Coates said the fire was out when firemen arrived. It had been discovered by a watch-man about 10:15 p.m.

The blaze involved blankets in the dryer, Coates said.

#### CAPITAL SCENE

Frank Taylor will be guest speaker at the Victoria Empress Lions Club noon luncheon Friday at The Empress Subject of his talk will be defensive driving.

#### . SCOTT WALLACE QUITS SOCRED PARTY

strike, opposed Health Min-ister Ralph Loffmark on the issue of sewage treatment in Greater Victoria and a number of other health issues.

Wallace expressed frustra-tion at the limited role of a government backbencher from early in 1970.

weeks ago seeking a

meeting to discuss his fututre in the party. Bennett didn't reply but later told reporters he would be glad to meet Wal-

described Wallace as being far more "right wing" than anyone in the Social Credit

Party shortly after Wallace started campaigning for an increase in the \$1 a day hospi-

John Tisdalle, Social Credit MLA for Saanich and the Islands. said today that Waliace was "an early drop-out" who should have stayed in the party where his views could carry more influence.

He said the "outbursts" of Wallace have been proof that Social Credit party members can say what they want.

'However a member must be careful while charging the premier with being dictatorial that his own entrenched posipremier with being dictatorial that his own entrenched position isn't even, more dictatorial," Tisdalle said Wallace could have stayed within the party without running the risk of being thrown out for speaking out too harshly.

ery of government works.

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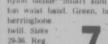
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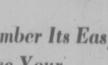
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BRUSH FIRE fanned by winds off Oak Bay swept over two-thirds of Uplands Park Tuesday afternoon, threatening houses on Beach, Rutland and Lansdowne before it was extinguished. The blaze was spotted at 1:45 p.m. and under control before 3

p.m. but firemen kept a watch on the tinder dry area until midnight. Youthful volunteers aided 15 firemen in battling the stubborn blaze, which burned grass and bushes but didn't ruin park trees. The department is investigating the cause.

# Questions 'Misleading'

Roblin's lawyer said today he will ask his client to decline to answer some questions if what he termed "misleading" interpretations of documents continue to be made at the Churchill Forest Industries in-

Lawyer Maurice Arpin counsel for the former Mani toba premier, complained about the way questioning was being handled by com-mission counsel D'Arcy Mc-

The judicial inqury under C. Rhodes Smith was established by the NDP government after four companies involved in an integrated forestry project at The Pas were placed in recei-

Roblin was premier of the Conservative government which initiated the project, resulting in \$92 million in pro-

vincial loans.

Arpin protested the way Roblin was questioned earlier about a document which stat-ed Swiss Bank Corp. was the majority shareholder of Chur-

toba) Lid.,
Arpin gaid the question in-

WINNIPEG (CP) - Duff ferred someone owned CFI controlled the company.

other than Swiss-based Monoca AG and Technolpulp Inc.,
with which the Roblin government had been dealing. He
said it might be true that
Swiss Bank Corp. was the
legal majority shareholder in
CFI but that did not mean it

#### DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH **ZONING BY-LAW** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a PUB-LIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, on Thursday, August 26th, 1971, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Zoning By-law (1966), Amendment Bylaw (1971), Number 4, to reclassify the following parcel of land, located in the North Saanich Land District, from Residential "A" to Inn Zone;

'to Inn Zone; a. Lots 1 and 2 of Section 6, Range 3 East, Plan 21883. These lots are situated between Canora Road and Patricia Bay Highway approximately 450 feet north of McTavish Road.

The proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal office on any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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# Nixon Plan Has Good Chance of Success

WASHINGTON (WP) WASHINGTON (WP)
President Nixon's "new economic program" – by coincidence the same designation given by the Russians to their "NE'P" in 1821 – has a reasonably good chance of success at home and abroad.
That is to say, his bold step in devaluing the dollar (so bold that he is not yet willing to use the term) is likely to force a series of currency changes to more realistic levels.

And on the domestic side, the wage-price freeze coupled with tax stimulation (if accepted by Congress) could break the back of inflation and revive the U.S. economy. FAIR CHANCE

"He's now got a fair chance of getting to full employment — somewhere between 4 and 4.5 per cent unemployment — part some "Popular" next spring," says a non-Republican expert on Capitol

Does this ascribe too much magic to Nixon's NEP? Democratic critics say that the tax cut is too little, the wage-price freeze too late, and that the spending cuts Nixon announced cancel any good effect that might come from the stimulative parts of the uroocratic critics say that the tax cut is too little, the wage-price freeze too late, and that the spending cuts Nixon announced cancel any good effect that might come from the stimulative parts of the program.

Gue the same thing.

On the domestic side, the key element is the wage-price freeze. This dramatic step was the only one Nixon could have taken to break the inflationary psychology and restore consumer confidence. It goes beyond the "incomes ret

gram.

There is good reason to think that the Democratic criticism is mostly sour grapes. "He (Nixon) stole their programs and stole the show," says one economist, and there is grant to the show," says one economist, and there is grant to the show are setting to the show of the show is respectively to the show in the store that the show that the freeze announce. show," says one economist, cratic presidential candid they're reacting in the only possible way."

#### HEAVILY SLANTED

This is not to say that nonpolitical arguments cannot be made against the composition of Nixon's economic rescue operation. There is little doubt that the tax benefits are heavily slanted in the direction of business (that's why his semantics-oriented administra-tion labelled the investment credit a "job development credit").

credit").

Similarly, there would be cause for concern if the 10 per cent import tax on cars and other manufactured goods other manufactured goods were to become permanent, because it is transparently a

protectionist device.

But agains the dramatic scope of the whole program, these are small complaints: for years, liberal Democrats and many non-partisan aca-demics have been crying out for a demonetization of gold.



they said, and let the real value of the dollar be deter-mined in world markets with-out a slavish commitment to gold or phoney fixed exchange

President Nixon did just that — and nobody, but nobody, would have predicted this essential step, the prelude to a basic reform of the international monetary system. One of the most influential economic figures on the international scene told this correspondent last May in Paris that just such a step was essential to prevent a world-wide depression. "But it can't be done before the (1972) election and maybe not then," he said.

#### CAN'T COMPLAIN

The Democrats can't compiain at all on this part of the president's program (And it probably is the most important part); after all, just a week ago, the Democratic majority of the influential Reuss subcommittee of the joint economic committee. joint economic committee urged the same thing.

ment will provide a tonic for 'The repeal of the seven per ficial for the economy as a the economy, and if followed cent automobile excise tax (for perhaps nine months or a can be attacked on the basis year) but compulsory wageprice guidelines, both consumers and businessmen will
increase their spending — in
turn stimulating the gross national product and employment.

This process would be

This process would be accentuated by the proposed investment credit, which would induce businessmen to move projects scheduled for 1973 and 1974 into 1971 and 1972. As proposed by the president, the credit would be 10 per cent as of Aug. 15, dropping to five per cent on Aug. 15, 1972.

There remains the question of the \$4.7 billion spending cuts touted by the administration and greeted with shrieks of dismay by the Democrats. But these cuts are largely illusory and cast into the program to give traditional Republicans something to lean on.

A closer examination of the figures shows that the probable reductions would be something less than \$2 billion that is, \$1.3 billion by freezing the proposed federal pay raise, and \$500 million from the five per cent exit in federal jobs.



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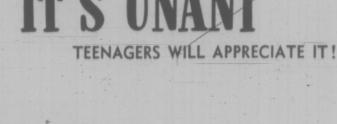
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#### Let's Keep Our Cool

President Nixon's efforts to cure his country's balance-ofpayments problem and domestic inflation gives the world a measure of the severity of the difficulties which the United States faces. No such drastic steps would have been taken to meet a crisis of normal proporwildly exaggerated the seriousness of the situation for political purposes it seems clear that the emergency is of a nature to cause nothing less than desperation.

It is hardly to be supposed that a country of the industrial and economic strength of the United States can be seriously harmed by adverse conditions - at least for very long - but there can be no misunderstanding the depth of the remedies that have been imposed. And that includes the domestic effect of the loss of prestige which will be attached to what amounts to devaluation of the dollar.

Against this background the task of the Canadian delegation that will hurry to Washington to plead for a Canadian exception to the temporary 10 per cent surcharge on imports by the United States will be a difficult one. If the United States is in a temporarily critical state it will not be looking for ways in which the effect-both psychological and practical-of its these targets of Mr. Nixon's surstrong medicine can be diluted, even for a close neighbor.

For many Canadians there is something undignified in this precipitate rush to headquarters in Wash-

THE SWEEPING NATURE OF ington to beg out of a situation which has not yet been proved to be very injurious to Canadian exporters. About half of Canada's exports to the United States will not be affected, or very lightly, and the impact on the other half has not yet been fully determined.

Still less palatable to Canadians tions. So that unless Mr. Nixon has was Mr. Stanfield's floundering attempt on TV to apply to the United States move his standard criticism of many Canadian government actions - he wasn't just sure what it all meant but it should have been handled in a different (unspecified) way. NDP Leader Lewis was even farther out of his depth, with an absurd call for retaliation against the United States - as one would punish a man whose desperately flung lifeline had stung one's ankle.

The sorry fact is that Canada welcomes United States economic penetration and domination in many fields and is happy to enjoy all the rewards of this propsperityby-osmosis as a natural right. But immediately an adverse situation arises we cry "special case" and plead a privileged category.

There may be logic in Mr. Sharp's point that Canada has not applied the tariffs and other impediments to imports of American goods that some other countries have and hence should not be lumped in with charge. But if we could raise our objections without an appearance of such gibbering anxiety it would do a lot for our national image - both abroad and at home.

#### The Words Are Cheering

Ross, shows an encouraging appreciation of the recreational value of wild land and the need to protect the environment in his pronouncement on a suggested pulp mill project in the Rocky Mountain House region of his province.

While there is a "significant volume of timber that should be utilized to prevent waste, serious fire hazards and damage from injurious insects and disease," he says, extensive cutting and a pulp mill development could "adversely affect the high recreational values of the area." A compromise is hinted—the extension of the sawlog industry.

Of course resource management must weigh all factors concerned intimberlands, not the least the recreational value. But while it is encouraging to see this point emphasized

A LBERTA'S LANDS AND by the minister in the neighboring province, a doubt exists.

In British Columbia, where the administration bears the same party label, we are informed periodically of the high value placed on recreational land by the government. That high valuation, however, has not been insurmountable for British Columbia ministers when it has been expedient to sacrifice parks to mineral and timber interests. In this province, mining claims and development and an open-ended parks protection act, which allows the government to change boundaries, have shown how vulnerable the wilderness is.

If concern for principle is stronger in Alberta, Edmonton deserves congratulations. Conservationists, however, may be pardoned if they wait to see what happens before they cheer.

#### One World in the Moonlight

VERY PROPERLY, MAN'S with the Apollo operations. In addi-States has financed the triumphs, her astronauts have made the journeys, her scientists and technicians have attended to the earthbound end of the events. But in the aftermath of the last successful journey, It is interesting to see the international composition of the experts who work on the mineral harvests of the moon walkers.

Because they have become American citizens, officials do not know the origins of some of the scientists pursuing moon research in the United States. Original nationality is not disclosed in the personnel records. But it is known that the papers of 14 foreign nationals are participate in studies connected edge of universal importance.

visits to the moon are contion, 63 so-called Principal Inves-sidered American epics. The United tigators in 15 nations outside the United States have received moon samples for research.

> As one observer puts it, because the United States has welcomed such outside assistance, because it has been generous with its priceless moon samples, it has focused some of the world's best scientific talent on studies to increase understanding not only of the moon, but of the earth's planetary history.

Here, once again, is evidence of the international nature of space exploration and co-operation - another element in the argument to make such efforts truly world-wide, with humanity joining regardless of being processed to permit them to national origins in pursuit of knowl-

#### Out of Disillusion

A FORMER CZECH COMMU- of his own happiness and knowledge Goldstuecker, looking back on years confirmed. It is a liberal idea and it of disillusion, concludes: ". . . the is the often ignored basis for our only revolutionary thing in the world is the truth." After years of renewal. flirtation with the notion that the Soviet Union and the Communist ble way of thought which can chanparty were the vehicles of this revolutionary truth Mr. Goldstuecker comes at last to a concept as old as with the struggle for justice must be Plato in ancient Greece.

vidual has within himself the means

nist intellectual, Mr. Eduard that the aging Mr. Goldstuecker has own society, a means of constant

If liberalism is to remain a vianel the revolutionary energies of youth, the alliance with science and uppermost. Liberalism should be It is the proposition that the indi- the first resort, not the last, by men who care for the things of the spirit.



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#### Mr. Basford's Broom Sweeps Through the Monopolies

bound to excite major controversy, there is perhaps a danger that other proposed changes may be insuf-

ficiently appreciated. In fact the revised accepted by Parlia-ment, would of themselves constitute a major reform. Existbears on its face the marks of a long and very complex history going back to 1889

when the Macdonald government, impressed by the reports of a Commons committee, decided that there ought to be some statutory power to check the growth of trusts and combinations in re

It does not appear from the record that early reformers, including Mr. King - the principal architect of our combines law — were entirely clear in their minds as to the objectives of legislation. From the experience of the United States in Rooseveltian times, it was obvious that public harm could result from the activities of monopolists and other people who conspired to fix prices. But it might also be possible through size or concerted action to achieve increased efficiency. Thus, while combinations were suspect they were not to be condemned

A S Ron Bastord's new Competition of 1909) — "the one end sun purpose this legislation is to prevent the mean man from profiting in virtue of his man from profiting in virtue of his and I know of no way by which that can more effectively be done than by providing some sort of machin-ery which will enable an intelligent public opinion to be formed and focused upon the particular evil which you are

endeavouring to stamp out."

This approach unfortunately persuaded Parliament to modify the prohibitions with qualifying words which created problems of interpretation for the courts forcement task. Mr. Fulton's act of 1960, now in force, not merely preserved these sacred words for another decade: it expressly declared that the new sections were declaratory of the law formerly contained in the Criminal Code.

#### Adverbial Fog

For example, the present conspiracy section (32) sets out four offences. Except for the adverbs, their meaning would be clear. Everyone who conspires, combines, agrees or arranges with another person to limit unduly the facilities for transporting, producing, manufacturing, supplying, storing or dealing in is guilty of an indictable offence. What is undue and how is it to be measured?

The word is repeated as in a litany. "To prevent, limit or lessen unduly the production of an article or to enhance In a famous passage of Mr. King unreasonably the price thereof." Here

duly competition . . . and so on.

Again the word "merger" had traditionally been defined as an arrangement whereby competition is or is likely to be lessened to the detriment or against the interest of the public. How much lessening is detrimental? And is undue limitation whatever that may be the same as detrimental limitation? Not surprisingly these words have led to many fierce battles in the courts and sometimes to cases lost by the prosecuting officers.

Mr. Basford, with his new broom, would sweep these ambiguities into oblivion. Article 16 of the 1971 bill, setting out the prohibitions, is forthright in its language. The adverbs have vanished along with public detriment. Sample "no person shall conspire, combine, agree or arrange with another person (A) to fix or determine, in any manner whatever, the minimum price

The broom also takes in more territory. Any commodity or service is the new description of what the act covers. Formerly most services were excluded from the scope of the legislation.

It is of interest that the list of prohibitions has become very much longer than in former acts. There are interesting innovations. Thus it will henceforth be an quirers of a commodity or service to or

Intriguing also is the concluding paragraph of the section which reads: "And no person shall do anything within Cana-"And

"the one end and purpose of is unreasonable? to prevent or lessen un of a conspiracy combination, agreement or arrangement, wherever entered into mented would be likely to have in Cana in the listed offences.

consummated abroad where they cannot be touched by Canadian law. But implemantation might require action in this country. The paragraph brings to mind the operations of the North Atlantic shipping rings, as they were described some years ago in a combines report. At the could reach the offenders although it was clear that the rings could operate to increase the costs of Canadian shippers.

#### Able to Act

The interesting possibility arises that with the new law in place, the government for the first time will be in a position to act against any conspiracy which for effective implementation requires some sort of Canadian base.

Following Mr. Fulton, Mr. Basford has included a list of defences in the new legislation. This is longer than in the past, partly because the tribunal is now to play a most important role in competition policy. But it is also rather more carefully drawn. For example, Mr. Fulton saw nothing dangerous in the "ex change of statistics." Experience suggests otherwise and the new language the exchange of statistics except statis-

# Correspondence From Our Readers

Is it any wonder that the young, and even adults are losing their respect for those expected keepers of the law, the

They should be acting as trusted servants of the people, not in their own in-terests. It would appear their interests are less work for more pay and to heck

Man has no greater sin than selfishness.

Alderman Olafson suggested that special tax notices be sent out to taxpayers about by the police's disregard of their duties. May I suggest that the loss be deducted from the pay of those who aused it? Lost Respect

#### Peace Officer's Duties

With reference to police role of 're-Peace officers are just what they are

called: "officers of the peace." A peace officer's main duties are 1. To prevent crime, 2. To preserve the peace, 3. The protection of life and property, 4. The pursuit and prosecution

For a municipal government to even hint that a peace officer's duty is to look at every complaint or case with eyes on just how much the victim can be soaked,

is an insult to the officer. As a citizen, I, too, take offence you take to prevent a recurrence.

against a municipality which would expect a peace officer to act as anything other than what he really is. - Red

#### Loveys, Humpback Rd. Council's Blunder

some questions still demand an answer?

1. From reports, it appears that both

the original and amended schemes replanning officials. In the absence of any they could only make a subjective opinionate value judgment. Why this protagonism when they knew that the weight of the chairman of the Planning Commis-

2. Alderman Pollen has very properly without the water lot acre, the agreed record. Is the water lot assessed and tion of the property? If not, does this create a precedent whereby owners of lots with waterfront rights can in future include these in coverage and yard space

3. If the developers submitted, or City Hall officials prepared, an economic analysis of tax benefits to the city, taking all factors into account, should not this be made public? There is evidence forthcoming from studies now being done in San Francisco that this assumed development is a myth.

In my opinion the situation suggests one law for the rich and one for the poor. May you be successful in any measures

#### Feeling of Despair

Your editorial "The Turning Point" in the Daily Times of August 13 expresses Council's Blunder
the great disappointment of many people
Your editorial of August 13 re the in Greater Victoria. Those who have Council's blunder in approving the chosen to live here had great hopes that amended Reid Development was very the natural beauty of the shoreline, the much to the point, and though the proj- marvellous background of the snow-

#### Ol' Vic Says:

If Doctor Wallace's sojourn with th' Socreds wuz proof—as Mister Bennett allus said—of th' gov'mint's broadmindedness an' tolerance, what does his

Fer a lot o' folk Mister Nixon has pulled th' whiskers off of Santa Claus and showed he's just a felia from down th' street. \* \* \*

A lot o' people think-th' Reid development, is really devilment

would remain unobstructed for everyone to enjoy. Now we learn with a feeling of despair, that the Reid project has been Loffmark's Orders in Council

It would seem that businessmen in reaching for greater goals, destroy their souls and become pillars of stone as the their loving fathers! Will these children be willing to make excuses to future gen-erations for the gross stupidity and sel-

fishness of our generation?

In Britain there are hundreds of charming resorts, yet here in our vast country we have only a few which may disappéar fast. A retreat is becoming have to escape the rat race which is crushing humanity all over this continent. Soulless concrete cannot lift man's spirit nor offer him consolation in times of despondency. - L. H. Carrick.

#### "Crooked Thinking"

Having recently read, with interest, Mr. Scott's article of August 13, re Dr. Pound, it brought to mind a practical exercise outlined in a book by Robert Thouless called Straight and Crooked Thinking whereupon the reader, by analyzing the contents and omitting the emotionally charged words and statements can then determine whether the article is based on fact or on the emotions aroused by the words. Having done this with Mr. Scott's article, I found it to he based totally on crooked thinking. It appeared, his motives were to discredit Dr. Pound's integrity thereby questioning the credibility of the facts.

It frightens me to think that a man with access to the press media, therefore the minds of the public, can set himself up to judge a person's professional experience and ability. It is becoming increasingly apparent that a person cannot air his personal views relevant to his job security without being attacked by some-

Mr. Scott has intimated that a doctor is indebted to the state for his training. To my way of thinking this is where it acceptable to their doctors, thereby ensuring the state of a sufficient number of qualified practitioners. Nevertheless, how fortunate for us, that these good en chaose to come to B.C.

May I take this opportunity to say

kind of medical care I receive, under the present system, notwithstanding Mr.

In closing, may I add that I am greatly concerned with the medical future of my family and myself. I concur with Dr. high rise monstrosities they create. And medicine, nor do I wish to be treated in-this is what they have to offer their personally by a clinic (such as that in this is what they have a souvenir in memory of Britain) who consider me nothing more their loving fathers! Will these children than a number. — Frances Smith, 2226

#### Understaffed?

occasion to visit frequently and for hours most modern private nursing hospitals May I express my dissatisfaction with the way these places are operated? evident staff shortage resulting. course, in patient neglect. Many, indeed the majority of these unfortunates, are then, speak for them, in their best inter-Mrs. K. Coulthard, 1754 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

#### Thanks

We owe heartfelt thanks to our Saanoperators. They are wonderful - so ef

On July 29 we had need of them in the worst way - a tumble, ladder and all out of a tall cherry tree, broken bones and shock. They arrived post haste to help. — Joe and Florence Vermeersch,

#### 60 Years Ago

"Noodles" Fagan's great work in this city during the last week has won him many warm friends. He will leave Victoria tomorrow, having accomplished more good in a single week than it would be possible for most individuals to do in

During his stay he has instilled good wholesome thoughts and advice into many thousand school children; he has cheered the weary, fed the hungry, made glad the heart of many sufferers and scattered seeds of sunshine and good cheer wherever he has appeared. That the entire city has benefited by his goes without saying.

# The Doorbell Rang at 4:20 a.m. in Belfast

live and have a printing press just south of central Belfast. Denise went to the first floor window and saw four soldiers

down in her nightclothes and opened the heavy black front door on the chain. The soldiers kicked and puncted at it and had to be asked to stand back so it could be left off the chain and opened. They took the Murphys to their bedroom and conducted a half-hearted search of the office from which John prints the Fres Citizen, the weekly newspaper of the People's Democracy, a small left-wing political move-

They told John they "They told John siesy were arresting him under the Special Powers Act. I shouted: 'Oh my God, has the place gone mad, it's unbelievable'.' John was ordered to dress while three soldiers stood over him; he was led out with his hands handouffed behind his bank. Penise called behind his back. Denise called "Oh, don't beat him up," and

# Murphy is young, petite and middle-class English. At 4:20 a.m., one day last week — the day Northern Ireland instituted internment of suspected political subversives — the doorbell rang at the substantial house where she and her husband of six months, John, live and have a printing press

By ROBERT CHESSHYRE
The London Observer

a soldier replied: "We don't and taken away every time do that, it's only the paras there's trouble."

ise sat on her bed numbed. "I didn't cry, I was too shocked." She tried to calculate why her 27-year-old husband was on the wanted list. As printer of the Free Citizen he was not responsible for its editorial content. He had written last year about a lower bus fare campaign in which he was active — "but they didn't even go as far as advocating a strike." The People's Democracy is, said Denise, "so irrelevant."

Denise is a fighter; she has already contacted her parents' member of parlia-ment in Lancashire. But of ment in Lancashire. But or one thing she is certain: she wants to get out: "With luck we have 30 or 40 years of married life ahead. I don't want to see John rounded up.

At the moment that Murphy was being taken away, a very different young man had been seized one mile, away. Teenager Jim Diamond in his blue denim battledress is typical of thousands of unemployed thousands of unemployed youngsters. He was staying with friends when he heard shooting in the streets.

He ran into the road just asa volley of gunfire rang out. He ducked back into a door-way and found himself in the strange house of a man who was being taken away by four soldiers.

was in the wrong house, so just said he was a visitor. The soldiers tied his arms behind his back, and took him also. For two days he was held at the Girdwood Park army camp in the centre of Belfast before height prefera

have been detained, though they did go in desperation three times to the local police station to make inquiries, but without success. At the time the police were trying to identify a young man killed in the fighting near Jim's home. For an awful few hours the Diamonds thought it could have been him, so a cousin went to the mortuary to identify to the mortuary to identify

cal of any told by organiza-tions such as the Civil Rights Association and the Central Defence Committee, who claim the majority who were rounded up were harmless fringe politicans, retired or fomer members of the illegal Irish Republican Army, or pure mistakes. One man who was in Magilligan camp in Londonderry said those in-terned included a 68-year-old who had last been politically

active in the 1930s.

Internment had been in the cards since February, when a new phase in the Northern Irish trouble opened with the first killings of British soldiers in machine-gun am-bushes by the provisional wing of the IRA. Frequently advocated by hard-line members of the ruling Unionist Party, internment was staved off by the government because of the last-record. machine-gun ambecause of the last-resort mood it has about it. After all, if internment fails ran the ar-



# HOW TO STOP AIRBORNE SEX?

By OLIVER PRITCHETT

LONDON - "Apart from throwing a bucket of ice-cold champagne over them, what could you do?" said one former airline steward. To judge by the latest issue of the BOAC staff magazine, Horizon, there is very little you can do stop a couple who are absolutely determined to have in-flight sexual intercourse.

The magazine reports an incident which occurred last March on a BOAC flight from New York to Sydney via Honolulu. A man and a woman — apparently strangers when the flight began — became more and more intimate as it proceeded. A complaint from fellow passengers and a polite request from the steward did nothing to restrain them.

So the captain was sent for. This should have had so effect, for the captain was sent for this should have and some effect, for the captain was forming Thompson, one of BOAC's most senior pilots — tall, tanned, lean, bearded, the epitome of flightdeck authority. He put on his jacket and his pilot's cap to add weight to the interview.

The woman told him to mind his own business. The couple then made love.

It is not known whether or not this was a passenger est." The high backs of aircraft seats and the dim lighting at night provide a good deal of privacy.

Cabin crews however, if half the stories are to be believed, have considerable experience in airborne sex.

There are said to be clubs to celebrate the feat — the 20.000 club, the 30,000 club, according to which altitude you were flying at the time.

One former steward, claiming to be a member of the 30,000 club, said that status rose with altitude, though you would think there might be more kudos to a quick seduction on a low altitude short hauf.

on a low-altitude short haul.
"In-flight sex isn't new." said the club member. "But perhaps this was the first time for passengers." Alcohol is said to have helped matters along in the incident quoted by Horizon. This, cabin crews agree, can be a difficult problem though they can of course cut off supplies to passengers who become difficult.

#### TRIBALISM IS KERNEL

# No Normality Exists

By COLIN CHAPMAN

The brass bands were on parade in Bel fast, lulling the mind into the belief that normality has returned to a land where no such thing exists. Here, fear and hatred appear to breed just as vigorously on a diet of slum clearance, welfare and reform as they do on gun warfare in the streets.

The tribalism which is the kernel of Ulster society, with its passion for partisan marches and parades, is such that the pot of 50 years of bitterness is always kept simmering inside the Catholic and Protestant enclaves in Belfast and Loridonderry — no matter what improvements to conditions are made, how peachtly peride on what is cefully people co-exist elsewhere or what is done in an attempt to defuse gut emotion and historical grievance.

A period of relative calm is in fact only a period of rest — before killing, arson and terrorism.

Events in Ulster in recent years have always followed the same inexprable cycle. The Catholics allege political and economic discrimination which leads to rioting. Very discrimination which leads to rioting. Very quickly counter riots break out among the Protestants. The government then moves in to assert its control and to restore law and order. Mollified — and essentially because history has taught them it is a Protestant government supporting them — Protestant action ceases. The Catholics then say this proves the partisan outlook of the ruling Unionist Party, and set up their won freezones.

#### Under Sharp Attack

The government then comes under sharp attack from the Protestants for permitting such defiance—and the Catholics riot again. Once more the authorities act, but the Catho lics protest that no parallel action is taken against Protestants stockpiling weapons. The Protestants reply they cannot trust the govto defend them, and that they must

This vicious circle of mistrust is endemic to all the problems of Northern Ireland.

Thus it was that when the previous Ulster government of Major James Chichester-Clark moved to assuage the Catholic minoriby by ending many of the discriminations that existed within the law, by introducing legislation covering incitement to hatred, and by reforming the police. The result was the opposite to that intended — not peace but a

Then his successor, Brian Faulkner, the present prime minister, decided to give the Catholic opposition some reality in Stormont, the seat of government by proposing the creation of three new committees to play a role something like that of U.S. congressional committees in making and considering policy and legislation. He recommended there should be proportional minority representation of ihem and on a fourth, aready existing, committee and that two of them should have chairmen from the minority parties.

The reaction was only to stoke up the fiames and set the pot boiling again. The Protestants suspected the reforms had been dictated down the phone to Faulkner from the British government; for the Catholics it was still too little and too late.

#### Violence Erupted

Violence erupted again, with the result that more than 10,000 British troops had to be called in to keep the peace.

Once again the cycle of reaction and resentment got under way. No matter how vocal the protestations of the British Army that it was a neutral in the feud, the Protestants saw it as a police force for their protection and the Catholice in the enclaves were convinced it had been sent by the English to suppress them.

To minds formed through a childhood of discrimination, deprivation and hardship coupled with a segregationist education in which the two communities inherit a different cultural outbook, the attitude of the British Army is the one in which their guns are pointing.

And inevitably this has been against the Catholics — if only because the ringleaders of the illegal and revolutionary Irish Republican Army have been taking sanctuary in the Catholic ghettos of the Shenkill and Falls.

Road area of Belfast, and it is from there that the IRA snipers' bullets have come.

Moreover, the British Chief of Staff, Brigadier Marsston Tickell, has admitted frankly that too much of the army's attention has been directed at the IRA terrorists and not enough at protecting Catholic families from threatening forays by Protestant youths roaming the city.

#### Pot Boiled Over

Not surprisingly, the pôt boiled over a week ago Saturday when a plumber from a Catholio ghetto was shot dead by troops when his van backfired outside a police station. It is thought the troops mistook the backfire for a shot. His death did as much as anything clear to receipting leaf weekly a role. to precipitate last week's riots.

And so to the most recent chapter in the cycle: The Ulster government's policy of internment of political subversives. The dawn raids last week produced a catch of 300, of whom 70 have now been released. Undoubtedly some dangerous IRA men are now in prison, but there are also a considerable number who remain at large. And many of those under lock and key appear to be minor. those under lock and key appear to be minor Republican activists or left-wingers with no record of violence.

Yet only one or two of the militant Protestants appear to have been interned. So what happens now to poor bitter Ulster?

happens now to poor bitter Ulster?

Many fall into the trap of believing that those involved in the dispute will act reasonably. But the Catholics are convinced they will forever be Ulster's poor relations, whatever the intent of civil rights legislation. Unemployment runs highest in Catholic areas, particularly in Londonderry and the west where it hovers around 15 per cent. What makes matters worse is that most of the expensioned are men who lounge in the the eunemployed are men who lounge in the streets often drinking, gambling and looking

#### A Sullen Minority

The Protestants, on the other hand, feel threatened by a sullen minority determined to overturn their constitution. It is perhaps understandably hard to convince them that not every Catholic in Ulster believes in the

not every Catholic in Ulster believes in the divine right of the constitution of Catholic Eire to the south, which declares "the national territory consists of the whole territory of Ireland."

There are some Protestants who would not be keen on the link with the British mainland but for the fact that they fear economic decline if they were to be taken over in a "United Ireland." As one commentator recently put it, "they look at the soaring birthrate . . and they run terror stricken to vote the straight Unionist ticket."

These fears are fanned by powerful speeches by demagogues such as the Rev. Ian Paisley, whose power in the land appears to be increasing.

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Finally there is the role of the British government. Both sides here harbor as a grudge the belief that London does not really care. Much play has been made of the fact that wille parts of Belfast burned and while 25 people died, Prime Minister Edward Heath's yacht was rounding a marker buoy only a few miles off the island's shore.

But again both Catholics and Protestants

few miles off the island's shore.

But again both Catholics and Protestants share an Irish dreamworld. The Ulster Unionists appear to feel there is a limitless pit of funds in Britain from which handouts can be paid to get Ulster on its feet again. The Catholic community expected a new frontier once Britain had put pressure on Stormont to give them a better deal.

#### Hopes Have Faded

But — like many Irish dreams — the hopes have faded into the mist that hovers over the mountains of Mourne. The British taxpayer is now paying \$240 million a year in direct subsidy to help Northern Ireland. What happens, moderates ask, when awareness of this reaches a greater public now that British soldiers are being shot at and killed? How long, in fact, before the politicians in London decide that coping with the vindictive hatred around Shankill Road and the Bogside is not worth getting troops pinned down into an escalating mini-Vietnam?

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seemed afraid to take action.

"The first reason seems to
be electoral. If we take firm
action we'll lose the Anglophone vote," seemed to be the
government thinking, he said.

"The second season seems
to be that the government is
soared that Anglophones in
Quebec will interpret their action negatively.

Profit-Takers Active

rally to gain momentum.

Blue chips staged a brief rally in early trading but sagged near noon.

Analysts said, after the Dow's nearly 43 - point rise in the last two sessions, some consolidated was to be expected.

pected.
In Toronto prices moved lower for the fourth consecu-

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MONTREAL (CP) -

AT NEW YORK trading was slow.

Prices included General Motors off 1½ to \$84%, Gulf.
Oil-off 1½ to \$27% and Sony up ½ to \$15½.

Dome Mines was the only Canadian gainer, up 1 at \$67.
Inco was off ¾ at \$31½, Alcan down a like amount at \$18½ and Canadian Pacific off ½ at \$65. | Section | Sect

AT MONTREAL,' Industrials and papers were off.

Combined volume on the
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#### TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed was steady to fractionally higher on a nervous trade by local and commission houses at the close on the

houses at the close on the grain exchange today.

Erractic activity in Chicago soybeans was believed the cause of the hesitant Winnipeg trading.

All other commodities remained firm on a quiet trade. Volume of trade Tuesday was 308,000 bushels of flax, 2,148,000 of rapeseed and 198,000 of rape. 198,000 of rye.

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Stock Exchange said Tuesday that most business communiques issued by the exchange appear in both English and French. 10114 In answer to criticism by a CHICAGO

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Montreal stock—broker that not enough: French was being used by the city's leading business institutions, Charles Neapole said that the MSE "can operate in either lan-guage."

"There is nobody in the business who can't speak En-glish and the great majority of our members speak

Neapole pointed out that stock broker Francois Lessard of Lessard and As-sociates Inc., was not himself a member of the exchange but did his business through other St. James Street invest-ment houses.

Mr. Lessard, in an open let-

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Ayon ter to Premier Bourassa pub-lished Tuesday, cited nu-merous examples where Eng-lish-only correspondence dom-inated business dealings on St. James Street.

INVITATION IN ENGLISH

He cited one instance where

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Burrough He cited one instance where he received an invitation to join the MSE only in English.

"We have had some conversation with Mr. Lessard in the past," Mr. Neapole said in an interview. "At one point he objected that the bylaws of the exchange were not translated into French, but they are now.

are now.
In his letter, Mr. Lessard called on Premier Bourassa to undertake "rapid and radito undertake "rapid and radi-cal action" to end the situa-tion, asking that the Quebec Securities Commission give its approbation to a com-pany's prospectus only when-it is written in French or in both languages.

Mr. Lessard, in an inter-view, said the government seemed afraid to take action.

"The first reason seems to

CLOSING **AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 886.17 off 13.73 227.02, up .20 113.69, off .73 300.87, off 2.74 Volume: 30,680,000.

TORONTO 154 industrials 174.42, off .07 12 golds 178.64, off 1.20 29 base metals 87.73, off .64 19 western oils 234.63, off 1.84

Volume: 1,630,000.

Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 736,200 shares, compared with 590,700 shares at the same time Tuesday.

Among declines, General Motors fell \$2 to \$85, Murphy Oil \$1 to \$12½, Weldwood Industries \$1 to \$13½, Moore Corp. \$1 to \$34%, and Cominco % to \$22½.

Highlighting gains, Canada Steamship Lines rose \$2 to \$32½, B.C. Telephone \$1% to \$64, and Royal Trust \$1 to \$35.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Dome Mines was down \$1 to \$66½ on a volume of 600 shares. Dynaco Resources was down four cents to \$1.27 on 60.671 shares.

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Leaders to decline included Rank, Unilever and ICI. Philips Lamps extended overnight losses on the second quarter results but BSR, which receded on the U.S. import surcharge news was up, along with Guest Keen, Tubes and Vickers.

AT VANOOUVER, prices were slightly down on a volume of 1,182,368 shares to 11:30 a.m.

Imperial Marine led indus trial issues and was up .10 at \$1.55 after trading 9,600 shares. Imperial Marine A Warrants were up .07 at .58 and Tokar was down .05 at \$1.60.

In oils, Embassy was down

In oils, Embassy was down .04½ at .42½ on a volume of 18,900 shares. Freehold was up .06 at .81 and Freehold A

Warrants were up .07 at .46.

Bathurst led the mines and was off .15 at .87 after trading

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M. Frank Sanderson has been associated with Bovis Ltd. for five years and during that period corporate profits have increased eight times.

Last year profits totalled \$8.2 million before taxes, up 79 per cent from the previous year.

Now he plans to apply some of the politice he increased.

Now he plans to apply some of the policies he instituted as managing director of Bovis to the newly-acquired Canadian subsidiary, Bovis Corp. Ltd., formerly Gunnar Mines. John S. Bull has been appointed president of the Canadian constition. operation.

Gunnar was formed in 1960 from Gunnar Mines and La-Bine Uranium Mines. However, its major uranium opera-tion ended in 1964 when ore ran out. Gunnar took over McNamera Corp. Ltd., a heavy construction firm, in 1963, but suffered heavy losses. The company's stock, which had been worth more than \$11 in the early 1960s, had fallen to less than \$1 in

the new subsidiary by getting a consortium of five banks to forgive \$5.5 million in debts. Indebtedness ran to \$22.5 million before the takeover.

#### DEBT IS REDUCED

It is now reduced to \$7 mil-lion and has been converted

into long-term bank loans.

The company lost just over \$1 million in the first quarter of this year but a "substantial profit" is predicted for all of

Mr. Sanderson said:

"Our intention is that we should allow the company to grow on a broader basis in building, civil engineering, property development and housing. Those are our four areas in the United Kingdom

The parent firm is glad to gain a base on this side of the Atlantic and hopes to use it to launch further ventures in the

launch further ventures in the United States and other areas. Projects in Singapore already are planned, he added. The tendency of British firms to acquire businesses in Canada, said Mr. Sanderson, is a process of funds looking for a place to work. He says he thinks the English firms can provide an international can provide an international reputation which benefits their Canadian subsidiaries.

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#### **London Metals**

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Earnings rose to \$1 million
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Agra

Westminster Foods Ltd., of Vancouver, has been bought by Agra Industries Ltd., effec-

tive Sept. 1, to become a major packager of edible offs and margarine in Canada.

The Saskatoon-based company has Prairie-based rapeseed processing operations, seed processing operations, plus diversified interests. Westminater Foods is the largest custom packer of mar-garine west of Toronto and

expects this year to consume 20 million pounds of oil: Agra's Nipawin seed plant was expanded for more than \$1 million this year.

Chieftain Development Co. Ltd. is taking part in the first exploratory oil well to be drilled in offshore Colombia west of the Guajira Peninsula. One of six firms in the project. Chieftain has a 2.5 per cent interest in the well and

permits covering about 1.1 million acres.
Others in the search are Blue Crown Petroleums Ltd., Delhi International Oil Corp., Marathon Oil Co., Pan Ocean Oil Corp. and Hamilton Bros. Petroleum Corp. Marathon is

permits covering about 1.1

#### Sparling

Sporting goods sales of George Sparling Ltd. increased 16½ per cent to \$2.2 million in the five months ended July \$1, 1971 from \$1.88 million in the corresponding period last year. period last year.

Net earnings for the com-pany's fiscal year ended Feb. 28, were \$148,233 or 26.3 cents a share, up from \$107,044 or 20.7 cents a share the previous year. President William Adshead

said the pioneer B.C. firm was considering expansion into the Metro Toropto mar-

oredging Ltd. of Vancouver, reports net earnings of \$794,688 or 23 cents a share for the six months ended June 30, compared with earnings of \$1.97 million (56 cents a share) for the period last

year.

Net earnings before extraordinary items were 23 cents a share for the first six months of this year and 21 cents for the period in 1970.

George Weston Ltd. reports

George Weston Ltd. reports first-half net profit before extraordinary items of \$5.9 million or 50 cents a share, compared with \$7 million (60 cents) in the corresponding period of 1970.

In the latest half an extraordinary profit of \$3.39 million realized on the purchase of all outstanding Eddy Forest Products Ltd. 7 per cent U.S. dollar sinking fund bonds, less tax charges result.

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**COMPARISON DATA** 

Source: Road and Track magazine

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#### Occidental

ed in final profit of \$7.44 million (65 cents).

The 1970 figures exclude a tax credit of \$208,000 and a foreign-exchange 10 s s of \$177,000,bringing final profit to \$7 million (61 cents).

Revenue was \$482.68 million up from \$469.5 million. Canadian Occidental Petro-leums Ltd. had net income of \$1.2 million (22 cents a share) during the six months ended June 30.

In the period a year earlier, the companies which amalgamated to form Canadian Occidental had a net combined income of \$1.28 million (24 cents). Agreement with Shell Canada Ltd. has been reached by International Industries Ltd., of Burnathy, to give Shell the rights to make and sell the highly efficient "blue jet" oil burner.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd. and New Hooker Canada Ltd., along with their subsidiaries, completed amalgamation July 12.

Income for the first half included an extraordinary loss of \$494,000 on the sale of processing facilities, which was partly offset by a gain of \$241,000 on currency exchange

#### Ponder

Ponder Oils Ltd. earned \$124,260 or 4.5 cents a share during the first half of 1971 compared with \$116,920 or 4.4 cents a share in the six months ended June 30,

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#### MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

TUESDAY

\$704,572 (III cents) for the corresponding period last year.
President Samuel Belzberg said earnings from real estate sales were almost three times greater than last year, while gross rental income rose by 22 per cent. He predicted continued vigorous growth in the second half of the year.

The company has purchased two percels of land to talling 160 acres near Toronto, 652 acres in Calgary and a site in Edmonton suitable for the development of a shopping centre. AUTUALS
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LONDON (Reuter) — The London and Zurich gold markets were both open for business today but there was little activity at either of them and the price levels quoted were almost unchanged from before the dollar crisis came to Mortgage

# Interest Again Up

A ¼ per cent rise appears to be an August trend in mortgage interest rates, reports the Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada, but no definite pat-tern is established.

Canada, but no definite pattern is established.

The company reports only minor upward changes for July, but they were in 26 of the 33 areas across the country which are included in the survey.

Many of the lenders who raised their rates were those who had not responded to a rising trend in June, the company said.

Victoria was among the many centres reporting a good supply of funds for homeowner applicants, but some centres reported a tightening of funds.

The range of interest on conventional house loans was 9-10½ per cent, most commonly 9½-9% per cent. NHA rates were 8%-10 per cent, commonly 8½-9% per ent.

Commercial rates range about a half point higher.

#### **\$ EXCHANGE**

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at 1.00 for cheques. 99% for cash, 98% for sliver. Selling rates were 1.01½ for cheques and 1.01% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. doller in terms of Canadian funds was up 7-32 to \$1.00 27-32. Pound sterling up 15-16 cents to \$2.51, NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dol-lar down 3-64 at 99 \$-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling un-

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Sources said the market was really doing little more than ticking over pending clarification of the whole in-

clarification of the whole in-ternational monetary setup. Dealers were confined to dol-lar quotations.

The first gold rate quoted in Zurich was \$43.12 an ounce— the same as last Friday's closing rate but 12 cents higher than Monday night.

In the London stock market, gold producers shares were slightly down but in Johannes-burg they picked up a little.

EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press Canadian Canners Lid., year ended May 31: 1971, \$809.000, 5a cants a shere: 1870, \$692,000, 49

Deminion Stores Ltd., 13 week: ended June 19: 1971, \$1,931,000, 2 cents a share; \$2,236,000, 27 cents. Fittings Ltd., six months ender June 30: 1971, \$79,342; 1970, \$87,778.

Indusmin Ltd., six months ender June 30: 1971, 3115,663 loss; 1970, \$505,319 profit. Alicrosystems international Ltd. six months ended June 30: 1971 \$3.078,000 loss; 1970, \$5,290,000 loss.

L.E. Shaw Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$194,100 loss; 1970, \$89,300 loss.

Vulcan Industrial Packagins Ltd. six months ended June 30: 1971 \$231,870; 1970, \$250,238.

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## Mountaineers Look For Hardest Way Up

"Climbing has become more of an athletic feat than anything else," the 35-year-old Briscoe said in an interview. "But it doesn't rule out older persons participating."

Although the majority of club climbers are in their teens or twenties, "there are a lot of en-thusiasts outside the clubs and there's no limit to their ages as long as they're fit," he said.

One mountain guide in Cornwall, Briscoe recalled, is "well over 80 and still leads expeditions."

RELY ON PEGS

Although there are few profes-sionals in the game in Britain, many enthuslasts are entering training schemes to qualify as guides and instructors

John Davis, assistant council secretary, said the increase has been most marked since 1966. "In that year 50 persons qualified as full-time instructors and teachers, but in recent years more than 300 have been awarded the certificate."

Although still a young sport-earliest reports of climbers in the Swiss Alps date back only to about 80 years—the mechanics of the game have come a long

LONDON (CP) — "It's not simply climbing to the top of a mountain that matters these days, it's finding the hardest way up there," says Fred British Mountaineering C o u n e il and himself an avid climber,

This attitude may seem suicidal, but it is attracting an increasing number of enthusiasts to Britain's rugged landscapes.

Since 1966 the number of clubs in this country has almost doubled to 170, each with about 30 members. Brisone says this "terrific explosion" is due to "the definite move away from more formal indoor sports."

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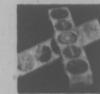


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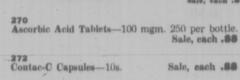


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	Sale, each .88
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2005 Richard Hudnut Shampoo—	Sale, each .88
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2007 Head and Shoulders Shampoo—	Sale, each .88

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2012 Chocolate Peppermint Creams	Sale, each .88
Ginger—By Moirs, 8-oz.	Sale, each .88
2014 Hershey Bars-Pack of 3-bars	s. Sale, pack .88
Foley's Almond Bark-7-oz. B	ox. Sale, each .88
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2018 Foley's Party Mints—7-oz.	Sale, each .88
Mixed Nuts—12-oz.	Sale, each .88
2020 Coffee Crispetts—6-oz.	Sale, 2 for .88
Scotch Mints—1-lb. pkg.	Sale, 2 pkgs88
2022 Planters Dry Roasted Nuts-1	2-oz tar

Tudson's Bay Company

## Haggling to Boost U.S. Auto Prices?

DETROIT (AP) - Although most auto-makers have agreed to roll back announced price increases in the face of President Nixon's 00-day wage-price freeze, the haggling of the auto marketplace may result in higher prices to

"We'll be discounting the 1971 models," said George Ruskin, sales manager of Northland Ford in Detroit, "On the "17 models, we'll just be holding a little closer to the sticker price."

The so-called "sticker." or manufacturers suggested re-tail price of a car, is by U.S. law, the maximum that can be charged. It is posted on car windows. But the actual selling price of American cars is usually well below the sticker price, with the real cost determined in negotiations between the customer and the dealer.

Asked why anyone would buy a 1971 model still in stock when he could get a '72 for the same price, a salesman at one of Detroit's largest Chevrolet dealers said: "That's a lot of bunk. We're not going to sell 1972s for the same price as "Tis.

Ford Motor Co. agreed Tuesday night to market its new 1972 cars at 1971 prices during the wage-price freeze.

Ford indicated Monday it would adopt the 1971 price pattern but apparently had some second thoughts. Tues-day' Ford Division General

72s.
Naughton said Ford spent
the bulk of the \$500,000 it had
invested in 1972 cars in its
Thunderbird, Torino, Mark IV
and Comet lines, which were
changed considerably.
He told an afternoon news

changed considerably.

He told an afternoon news conference in connection with Ford's national press preview of its new products that Ford was willing to continue its 1971 prices on those Ford lines that had undergone little change for 1972.

However, on the cars which underwent major changes, he indicated Ford would ask federela officials to give some consideration to increasing the 1971 price level a bit to account for Ford's heavy ex-

The Ford line goes on sale Sept. 24.

Sept. 24.

Several hours after the news conference, Ford issued a three-line comment saying:

Ford Motor Co. tonight notified its U.S. dealers that all. 1972-model cars and trucks will be sold at 1971 prices for the diration of the 90-day freeze on prices and wages." No reason was given for the

apparent switch in price strat-

General Motors told its dealers to sell the '72s at '71'

prices temporarily.

Chrysler and American
Motors both marked time on
what they would do about 1972

## Canadian Bargains May Not Last Long

General Motors and Ford Tuesday rolled back their 1972 price increases in Canada but were vague about how long the bargains will last.

There was no word from American Motors or Chrysler, neither of which had an-nounced 1972 prices yet in any

Following the lead of United States companies complying with President Richard Nixon's freeze on prices, Ford and GM announced that their new-model cars and trucks will sell temporarily at 1971

A spokesman for General Motors of Canada Ltd. said in Oshawa, Ont., that the company would rescind its retail price increases until further notice. The increases, announced Aug. 15, averaged \$144 or 3,6 per cent over 1971 prices.

reduce this year's price of a Chevrolet Camaro \$155 and of a Pontiac Firebird \$175.

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BYE THE SEA LIGHT

DOG FOOD 73-02.

SALAD BOWL

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McLAREN'S

chairman of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. announced that dealers will accept orders for 1972 models at 1971 perfect 'until the present situation has been clarified." Karl Scott said he had no idea how long the new price policy will remain in effect.

Purchasers of 1972 Pintos which have been on sale for about 10 days, will get rebates of the \$150 price increase which now has been can-

Ford has announced price increases averaging 4.9 per cent on its 1972 models.

The Ford and GM parent companies in the U.S. already had rolled back their price increases.

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#### PAPA'S PLACE

# A Surprise Visit With His Memory

Some of the younger whipper-snappers on the premises have been twitting me about my confessed hero-worship of Ernest Hemingway and the twit nearest me finds it particularly surprising in view of the fact that I never met the man-

True, I never did, but for one unforgettable hour on a summer afternoon a year after his death I felt that I'd come very close to the man and the writer. It was the day I was to ity back to Mexico City. The news in the Havana papers that norming, was that Mary Hemingway had donated Finca Vigia, their farm 30 miles east of the capital, to the people of Cuba. The house would be repaired, the memorabilia would be arranged for display. On that sort of impulse common to people on fat expense accounts, I found a cab and was on my

dent to be allowed inside since Hemingway's death was purely by accident. The two young, armed militiamen on guard apparently mis-took my Cuban press credentials as

permission to enter, escorted me to the door, saluted and went back to their vigil.

their vigil.

It was an eerie experience from the moment I opened the door. Except for the dust, the rooms were exactly as they had been some 18 months before when Henfingway left it for the final time. The cigarette stubs in the ash-trays, the unfinished note to the captain of his cruiser, the copy of Steinbeck's East of Eden (the bookmark at a very early page) beside the john in the bathroom, the half-empty bottle of Pimms No. I Cupbeside his favorite easy chair—it was all somehow theatrical beyond belief.

The house is reached by a wind-

ing, narrow driveway through heavy iron gates. I'd pictured it as a country estate, a remote hideaway, but, in fact, the finca, itself, is no more than a hundred yards from the busy

tian a numeric yards from the billy sun-bleached town of San Francisco de Paulo. The sound of heavy truck traftic on the main highway to Havana penetrated every room of the house, though it was embedded in tall palm and mango trees on high ground (which accounts for the name, roughly translatable as "Lookout Farm.")

The weathered pastel grey cement walls and the wide concrete flight of steps to the patio were cracked and crumbling. Nearby a swimming pool stood empty in weeds and tail grass. The throaty, forforn sound of pigeons in a loft with contrast the charge of the pigeons and the dry. will out among the pines at one side of the house and the tistle of the palm leaves added to the feeling of desolation.

Inside the mood was entirely different. The ceilings of the rooms were high, the floors tiled, the walls of pale grey masonry. Even without the air conditioners working it was cool and inviting and as I strolled about I was speculating on what it must have been like to accept a tall, cold drink from the master and talk away the afternoon as a stream of visitors once did.

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The booze was all still there ready and waiting on a table placed between two enormous chesterfield chairs with floral-patterned loose covers. On the tray were glasses, mimeral water, soda, ginger ale and an assortment of opened liquor bottles including Gold Seal London Dry Gin, Vermouth, Old Forester, Bacardi and vodka. A gigantic ice bucket slood within easy reach of either chair.

There were books everywhere cases and on tables, built-in shelves beside the made-up beds in the master bedroom, the den, dining room and guest-room. There were records everywhere, as well — stacks of Harry James and Louis Armstrong albums as well as classical works with a preponderance of Beethoven and Mozart.

In the bathroom "library" the books nearest to hand were The Finest Stories of Sean O'Faolin, the Life and Works of Sigmund Freud, Malcolm Cowley's The Literary Situation, Negley Farson's "The Way of a Transgressor," Cook at Home in Chinese, Poems by Emily Dickinson, Soviet Literature, Brown's Nautical Almanac, Basic Astronomy.C. S. Forester's The African Queen and Bull Fever by Kenneth Tynan. Curiously, in all the house I could find only one Hemingway title and that a collection he'd edited of stories by other writers called Men at War.

A glance from his well-provisioned chair was all he need

On the walls of every room were the mounted horns and heads of trophies from his African hunts, side by side with enormous posters of Spanish bull-fights and, on a shelf-top in his den, a matador's cape, sword and a wicker replica of a bull's head used for practising passes.

The famous Karsh photograph of him in a turtle-neck sweater hung by the bed in his wife's room and, on the tiled , the pelt and head of a lion she had bagged on her own

Personal possessions and bric-a-brac were everywhere the long-peaked white jockey cap he wore fishing, miniature African carvings, post cards, birthday greetings and snapshots (one of Marlene Dietrich), a liquor permit issued in Ketchum, Idaino, a U.S. war correspondent's badge and another issued by the French resistance movement, a lizard embalmed in a bottle, photographs of pionics and parties, a rigemo pad with the heading, "From The Desk of E. Hemingway" and a thousand other mementos, gifts and keepsakes of a collector who, it would seem, couldn't throw anything away.

Few houses can have told more graphically the story of a night and his life and certainly seeing it that way, as if the man had just stepped out and would be back in a minute, was ... well ... it was pure Hemingway.

#### DOCTORS UPSET OVER CRITIC

# Drug Clinic Success Seen In Experimental Project

the publication in the Times Tuesday of the views of Dr. J. G. -Patterson on the use of methadone in the treatment of

The fraternity feels con-troversy over the experi-mental program could destroy a pilot project being operated

"As far as I'm concerned it's Dr. Patterson's story and that's the way it should stay." Victoria Medical Society pres-ident Dr. G. G. Lott said Tues-

Patterson, in a paper pre-pared for presentation to the society's non-medical drug subcommittee and released after cancellation of the meet-ing at which it was to be given, said methadone substi-tution therapy is still in present

given, said methations substi-tution therapy is still in an ex-perimental stage.

The Victoria Medical Soci-ety, which has endorsed and is supporting a methadone.

ment is becoming apparent

And it can draw from the findings of similar programs elsewhere in North America to bolster that stand.

Methadone, a synthetic nar-cotic which is substituted for heroln, is supported by both the Narcotics Addiction Foun-dation of British Columbia and the British Columbia Col-lege of Physicians and Surlege of Physicians and Sur

The clinic in Victoria, which at present treats about 20 addicts a day, administers methadone in a controlled manner. Patients are subjected to random urinalysis to determine the dose of methadone required for maintenance. It can also detect the use of other drugs such as heroin, codein, barbiturates and ampletamines.

drug is prescribed in pill form (the clinic gives it in a solu-

biggest advantage can be seen. Of the patients being treated at present, about 75

#### Twenty Addicts a Day Get Liquid Methadone

there is no way of making sure the patient will not abuse it or sell it. This would create another illust drug situation.

Officials of the medical society in Viotoria say the city's declars have abore trivial.

doctors have almost without exception co-operated with the program, referring all addicts to the clinic instead of prescribing methadone on an individual basis.

per cent are leading a relatively normal life.

This, proposents of the pro-gram say, could not be ac-complished by a heroin addict so, they claim, methadone is effective in fighting criminal

ic has only been open for a lit-tle over three months. No firm conclusions can be

but medical officials agree in-dications are very promising.

Among 200 patients in treatment for the last three months of 1970, more than 60 per cent had used no illicit

not known to be in conflict with the law.

The Victoria clinie has drawn favorable comment from the provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons, which has apparently accepted it as a model of what might be expected in other centres.

centres.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has been approached by Dr. Adam Waldie, president of the college, for fiscal support to keep the Victoria clinic in operation, and to es-

At present the Victoria program is being operated on a shoestring from a small office suite at 1029 Douglas. It is self

out, he cannot be expected to continue this. If the controlled program of methadone substi-tution for heroin addicts is to

plied to a recent poli taken by the society — but they feel that, even if the clinic keeps the 30 now being treated with methadone away from narcoties and leading a relatively normal life, it has justified itself and deserves to be con-



block today at Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay, when vintage furniture, dishes, tools, books, mounted telescope and a gramophone 

speaker were sold to the higest bidder in the name of charity. ing" a couple of the articles are social worker Catherine Watson and warehouse foreman Blair Byrne.

# Bypass Insurers, Dentists Advised

B.C. s dentists have been advised to collect charges di-rectly from patients covered by dental insurance policies, instead of dealing with the in-

surance companies.

The move is a departure in policy for the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. — the provincial body — whose president said it is an attempt

president said it is an attempt to simplify billing procedures.
Dr. W. D. McDougail of Victoria said in an interview today that B.C. dentists—who number about 1,000—have had to use different procedures with different insurance commanies in settling acceptable.

ance companies in settling ac-counts with patients.
"We shouldn't have to be concerned with this kind of thing," he said. "Our main-

Previously, dentists collect-ed charges from the insur-ance companies if the patient was covered. But in some cases, McDougall said, patients were covered for only a percentage of the total cost of

percentage of the boat costs the dental work.

In these cases dentists had to bill both the insurance companies and the patient to collect the full charge, he

patient is advised particularly if the patient is a complete stranger and has had a lot of dental work done. McDougall said. If the dentist knows the patient well, however, it could be arranged to between the dentist and the carrier of the insurance policy. get the money from the in-surer before paying his bill. Collecting charges directly from insured patients is an at-

He pointed out there was "no apparent slowdown" in 24-hour roadside suspensions. Figures showed three in

have already collected money have already collected money in the form of premiums."

McDongall said the policy of collecting from the patient was only advised by the provincial council of the College of Dental Surgeons and is not mandatory for members.

He said some dentists had objected to the change in procedure because it meant an inconvenience to their patients.

tients.
But McDougall said in a letter to college members "it is the patient who sought a third party (insurance company) to help budget for his denial

CO-OPERATION

"We have had good co-operation with all the in-surers," he said. "We merely want to simplify the procedure. We intend to keep cooperating with them."

But he said efforts have been made by some of the in-

insurer would have a greater degree of control over all the dentists in the province. McDougail said many den-

# The Times

Q Would you please tell me the name of cycling organiza-tions in England to which I could write for maps and in-tormation on hostels, etc?

A.1.
A. These two groups could probably help you: Cyclists Touring Club, Cotterell House, 69 Meadrow, Godalming, Surrey, England; and Youth Hostels Association, Trevelyan House, St. Albans, Herts, England.

Victoria had any sisters and brothers. If so, what were their titles?—L.S.

A. Queen Victoria was the only child of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George IH and Princess Mary Louisa Victoria Leiningen. She was born at Kensington Palace on May 24, 1819.

Arthur Mayse On Vacation

**WORK-TO-RULE EFFECTS** 

# Saanich Police Issued Fewer Tickets

police department, some of it pre-dating the start of a "work to rule" campaign, is shown on a police commission province drivers. Herorts are Notices, or tickets, apply t

During June, the number of traffic offence notices handed out fell from 50 to nothing.

But even before June—the "work to rule" campaign in Saanich was announced June 18 and ended with settlement is and ended with settlement of a contract dispitle Aug. 6-there was a general decline in both traffic offence notices and traffic violation reports, going back to the peak point of March.

Figures for July, covering the main part of the official "work to rule" campaign, are still being compiled.

Charges under "other pro-vincial statutes" (Such as li-quor, widdile, fire marshal and fitter acts deglined from four to nothing between the beginning and end of June.

Drinking driver charges, in-cluded impaired and blood alcohel content above 408, de-clined from 14 in May to six at



Criminal offences, other than drinking drivers ones, de-clined from 51 in May to 38 at the start of June and 29 by

Charges under a variety of municipal bylaws fell from eight to three during June. In releasing the graph,

ALL THEY AWAIT

IS THE NEW SIREN North Saanich firemen operating out of the Deep Cove

Asked the same question, deputy Saanich police chief Bob Peterson said: "My impression is that enforcement from a contact point of view was probably carried out so I can't say it fell off and where the contact point of view was probably carried out so I can't say it fell off and where the contact point of view was probably carried out so I can't say it fell off and where the contact point of the contact p

training and has been pronounced fully competent by the fire marshall.

The crew includes 20 men who have a new \$31,000 fire en-

They will start answering calls after the arrival of a siren for the fire hall.

Sidney fire department will continue providing protection

ARD To Bar Trailers on Empty Lots ffice. when A move to prohibit use of new zoning byław will cover prohibit a house owner having tents, trailers and mobile the situation and the suggest a tent in the garden "but not nomes on empty residentially ed amendment will fill the said." or for zoned lots will go before a gap.

Saanich to Close Loophole

public hearing in Saunich
Monday night.

Municipal planner Tom
Loney said it is "just plugging a loophole" in the present zoning bylaw. The proposed

The amendment would not

Planning committee was told earlier that mobile homes are probably not a problem because if they are put on foundations, they become structures, unlike tents and trailers.

# Petite Mem to Face Tougher Quarter-Horse Rivals

Two items in particular from the mixed Thoroughbred and Quarter-Horse race meet-

and quarter-roose race meeting at Sandown.

The First is racing's version of that one popular TV special "You asked for it." Now a dream match race is on the

The second is a behind-the-scenes revolt by some owners, An entire race was cancelled. When it was suggested last week that a thoroughbred had upstaged the quarter horses at their own show, and that a matchup against faster

quarter horses or more of the same might be in order, there was some doubt it could be arranged.

But that was only until the officials got to the drawing

officials got to the drawing board.

Now, presto! Petite Mem, a four-year-old chestnut mare, owned by Danny Hajnal and J. Geisbrecht, and who beat quarter horses easily in her last out at 770 yards, will get a chance to do it again.

again.
One of the features Thursday is a dream race. Petite Mem gets to run against better quarter horses at the same distance, but at equal

leading quarter-horse repre-sentative by better than four lengths. This time, Boh's Dee Quest is back, and again on

But there are two others in the field who may spell trouble for the speeding mare.

One is "Terrifics Cowboy, who hasn't lost yet at Sandown. Four times the six-year-old bay gelding has run here, and four times he has

won. Tuesday he won again, handily, and paid \$3.50, It was his third win of the meeting, and his fourth straight this year. The other is Burdick Moon, also a serious threat.

Both will keep Petite Mem awfully honest, it is pre-sumed, but there is that other

when Petite Mem defeated Bob's Dee Quest, she packed 116 pounds to Bob's Dee Quest's 128. This time they are even weights, 122 pounds, a 12-pound pull for the pull, for

It should be interesting.

Then there was the unfortu-nate incident Tuesday which resulted in a race being can-

celled.

Owners of all the other horses entered in the seventh race simply refused to run against the three-year-old bay gelding Dispensation. They pulled out, and there was no race.

If it wasn't open revolt, it was the next best thing to it.

Some would say "collu-

Dispensation had been run-ning against better at Ex-Park in Vancouver, and the suggestion was that his appearance wasn't entirely fair to owners who had been running their stock here all the

on the other hand, one owner, who declined to be identified, said "they've been; asking for horses from Vancouver; they get one, they think they can't win, and they between ""

featured Langston and Sons Electrical purse at one mile with Kyleado second. Bumpty Bump paid \$10.90.

All of the prices were modati or the prices were modest ones in a day in which the handle was a meagre \$38,588. Longest price of the day came in the first race, Jack Palmer riding Palio Road to a narrow win over Frosty's Deacon. The payoff was \$12,60, the quinella \$11,90.

third for his second win. Al Ventrella also had two win-ners, Sidney Boy (\$5.70) in the second, and Irish Bull (\$3.90) in the ninth.

The final quinella in the ninth, Irish Bull to Bickering also deserved note. The payoff was only \$4.70 which is not a record. There was one of \$3.20 here last year.

Racing resumes Thursday at 5 nm. Ladles Pay is soley

identified, said "they've been asking for horses from Vancouver; they get one, they think they can't win, and they refuse to run."

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In the first race, Jack Palmer riding resumes Thursday at 5 p.m., Ladies Day is scheduled for Friday, also at 5 p.m., and the meet concludes Saturday at 1 p.m. Results are on Page 15. Handicap is on Page 2.



#### ALBUQUERQUE HERE WE COME!

Slated to leave Thursday for Babe Ruth (15-year-old) baseball world series in Albuquerque, N.M., members of Saanich Evening Optimists had some interested spectators in background as they started

to right) are bat-boy Rick Benn, catcher Tom Jones and pitchers Ron James, Wayne Krimmer and Bob Cool. Optimists earned trip to series by winning Pacific regional title last weekend at Anchorage, Alaska. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

# Hunt Swing Hits Catcher: Bench Swing Drops Cards

Ron Hunt, tired of being hit, and Johnny Bench, tired of being booed, swung back at the opposition Tuesday night.

Hunt, the pugnacious second baseman of Montreal Expos. was hit twice by pitches-the second setting off a brawl as the Expos pounded

out an 11-0 decision over San Diego Padres.

Bench, the National League's most valuable player, home-run leader and runs-batted-in champion in 1970, quieted the boos at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, slugging a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning

to give the Reds a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals. Elsewhere in the National League, Houston Astros de-feated Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5;

Atlanta Braves edged Chicago Cubs 5-1; San Francisco Giants downed Philadelphia Phillies. 5-1, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked New York

Hunt recently broke the modern major league record for getting hit by the pitch the most times in one season, eclipsing the mark of 31 set by Louis Evans of St. Louis in 1910.

time this season by a pitch from loser Steve Arlin in the third inning. Hunt was nicked by another Arlin delivery in the fifth inning—and that's when he began retaliating.

in the game. Arlin, however,

wished he hadn't. He was tagged for a run-scoring sin-

gle by Rusty Staub tnd-a bases-loaded triple by Bob

slump for most of the season
— and the Cincinnati fans
have been showering him with
boos. He turned the boos to

#### **Hunt Ejected After Peace Restored**

He ripped off the mask of San Diego catcher Bob Barton and landed a hard blow to the face. Then he took a smash to the head, before bashing Bar-ton again as players from both benches poured on to the

When matters quietened down. Hunt was ejected by plate umpire Mel Steiner. Barton and Arlin remained

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Cain 5-8, Denehy (8) and Price; Horien 7-9, Bradley (8) and Egan. Home runs: Detroit — Rodriguez (13th); Chicago — Williams (6th),

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# **Wayne Faces Tough Chore**

EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

The Coquitlam Adanac star needs to collect at least eight points to tie for the scoring championship in the Western Lacrosse Association regular-season

League-leader Wayne Goss notched three goals and an assist Tuesday to boost his total to 59 goals and 82 assists for 141 points while pacing New Westminster Salmonbellies to an 11-10 victory over Vancouver Burrards in Kerrisdale Arena.

Shuttleworth has the goal-production total sewn up with 60 and has 73 assists for his 133 points and second place on the individual scoring ladder.

Tonight's game, beginning at 8, will be the start of at least four games against Coquitlam for the Shamrocks. The two teams meet Saturday in Coquitlam for their first game in a best-of-five semi-final series and play again Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial

# The Reds' catcher drilled a pitch from reliever Chuck Taylor over the left centre field wall, scoring Lee May, who had singled earlier in the ninth. It was Bench's 23rd homer of the season and gave him 51 runs batted in.

Cesar Cedeno's two-run single highlighted a five - run seventh-inning rally that enabled Houston to overcome Pittsburgh. Denis Menke and Jesus Alou also singled in runs during the uprising and Doug Rader knocked in the other purish a sacrifice fly other run with a sacrifice fly.

CUBS MISS CHANCE

Chicago missed an opportunity to take over second place and gain ground on Pittsburgh by losing to Atlanta. Pinot-hitter Zoilo Versailes greeted reliever Ray Newman with a homer, his fifth ofthe season leading off the pinth. season, leading off the ninth inning, breaking a 4-4 tie.

#### STREAK SNAPPED

Oakland Athletics, winners road, four short of the American League mark set by Washington in 1912, had their strong broken Tuesday night

The Athletics managed just one run against Bill Gogo-lewski, who pitched the Senators to an 8-1 victory over the Athletics, runaway leaders in the American League's West

As a result, Oakland had to game pickup on second-place Kansas City Royals who dropped a doubleheader to the Yankees at New York, 2-0 and 8-5.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, California Angels trimmed Boston Red Sox 4-3, Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader with nightcap 4-1. Cleveland Indi-ans ninned Minnesota Twins 3-2 and Baltimore Orioles edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2

Anyway you look at it, Wayne Shuttleworth faces a hard task tonight in Memorial Arena.

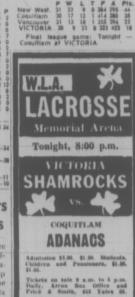
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#### Quebec Paddlers Add to Victories

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) lection of victories in the Ca nadian canoe championship by taking three firsts in the distance events



# Wings Buy Conacher

DETROIT (AP) Detroit Red Wings have bought 30-year-old left winger Brian Conacher from Toronto Maple Legts, Red Wing general manager Ned Harkness said legter of the legte

Coach Eagle Keys is counting on a win for his British Co-

umbia Lions in tonight's Western Football Conference

game against Edmonton Eski-mos, and the outcome could

hinge on the toe of punter-turned-place kicker Ken Phil-

A victory would put B.C. alone in second spot behind Calgary Stampeders, and the Lions would still have at least a game in hand over the other three WFC clubs.

Phillips established himself

às a place kicker 10 days ago when he replaced Ted Gerela. He promptly kicked five field

goals in five attempts as the

Lions won their first game of the season, 29-16 over Win-

Phillips can repeat his per- pitcher.

turned professional with Toronto in 1965 and played with Rochester Americans in the American Hockey League.

Conacher was with Toronto-for the 1966-67 season when Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup, Detroit drafted him in

Cablevision Juniors

trounced Tillicum Athletic Club 16-3 at Macdonald Park

Tuesday to win the opening game of their best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Soft-

pions, were the victims of a

16-hit Cablevision barrage. Pat Kutney was the winning

The teams meet for the sec

troit placed Conacher on waivers in February, 1969, and he was claimed at that time by Minnesota North

The North Stars kept him on various lists until last October when he was sold back Minnesota. Toronto also obtained Terry O'Malley in the

home," says Phillips, "and Phillips is a conventional especially after what I did in place kicker, a left footer who hits the ball squarely on the

Winnipeg.
"But I don't think I'll miss too many. I've got confidence from the 45-yard line in and anything over 50 yard is half two weeks ago, but the Eski-mos have made a lot of changes since then, most of them coming after Calgary crushed them 31-1 last week. Larry Lawrence, with B.C. for a five-day-trial before going to Edmonton, will back up starting quarterback Don Trull. Rusty Clark, the former backup man, is on a five-day Cables Shock Tillicum Club

backup man, is on a five-day trial.
Other changes include ex-Blue Bomber Charlie Bryant, replacing injured Jim Thomas at halfback, and Al Namanny. being reactivated to replace receiver Terry Swarn. Swarn has been placed on waivers subject to recall.

KEYS NOT WORRIED

Keys doesn't appear worowd. ond game of the series at 6:30 'It's always tougher at tonight at Macdonald. ried about Trull.

"He didn't exactly pick us apart in Edmonton," he said. Keys said Lawrence would be -

Keys said Lawrence would be "our biggest problem."
"We had him here for five
days before Edmonton got
him and we know he can
throw and scramble."
Keys said he'd like to give
quarterback Don Moorhead
more playing time.
"He's throwing better than

"He's throwing better than he ever has and the only way he's going to learn is to play."

Graebner Wins HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)

72 n d Pennsylvania lawn tennis championships, with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Aus-

# Eagle Counting on Win; BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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#### **Carnaryon Starts** Pony Bid Tonight

WEST\_ VANCOUVER Carnarvon of Victoria meets North Vancouver Capilano to-night in their first game of the provincial Pony League

In Tuesday games at the double-loss elimination tourney, Dunbar-Point Grey of Vancouver nipped Kamloops 1-0 and South Burnaby trampled Terrace 14-0.

#### SPORTS MENU

ACROSSE TONIGHT 8 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coguitlam Adanaca, Memorial Arena,

"Lots of activity" can be predicted for waters between Esquimalt Lagoon and Ediz Hook off Port Angeles on Sept. 6. Both Canadian and American competitors will be criss

Canadian skiers will start at Esquimalt while the Americans will begin at Ediz Hook — both at 8 a.m.

Further information is available by telephoning Les

#### FINAL WEEK OF HORSE RACING SANDOWN PARK ENJOY A DAY AT THE RACES POST TIME: THURSDAY 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY SATURDAY 1:00 p.m. NOTE: FRIDAY IS LADIES' DAY!

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# First Racing Test Saturday For Highest-Priced Yearling

LONDON (AP) — Crowned Prince the world's highest-priced yearling race horse at \$508,800, goes to the post for the first time Saturday in the Park Lodge Stakes at New-

Frank McMahon, the Vancouver industri-alist, paid the record price for the American-bred coll. Hernard Van Cutsem, an English trainer, has been in charge of the expensive thoroughbred. And Lester Piggott, Britain's champion jockey, will be in the saddle as the public gets its first chance to see the celt in

to win next year's English Derby.

The colt had his final workout Monday against two stable companions, and raced five furlongs with every appearance of being a future champion.

Crowned Prince already is a 10-1 choice

#### WATER-SKIERS FACING LONG, GRUELLING TEST

crossing the 17-mile distance between these two points twice in the third annual water ski race co-sponsored by the Esquimalt and Port Angeles Lions clubs.

Entrance fee for competitors is \$10 and each must supply their own gear, hoat and driver.



SLUGFEST IN SAN DIEGO Tuesday night was started when Ron Hunt (left) of Montreal Expos was hit by pitched ball for second time in National League baseball game. Hunt ripped mask off San Diego catcher Bob Barton (right) and pair started

exchange of punches that brought players from both benches onto field. When peace returned, umpire Mel Steiner ejected Hunt from game and Expos went on for 11-0 triumph over Padres. See story on Page 14. (AP Wirephoto)

#### SANDOWN RESULTS

sowance, two-year-olog, \$300 purse, 350 yards, Palleo Road (Palmer)\* \$12.60 \$4.20 Frosty's Deacon (Furlong) Also ran: Myslic's Rutflock, Reven Gambier, Tops And Go, De Bar Rocket, Injun's Chief, Davne, Time 18:87.

Quinella (2-3) paid \$11.90.

Second Race Thoroughbred maiden's two-year-olds, \$500 purse, three furlion(s) states \$500 purse, three furlion(s) \$100 pt. \$100 p

Third race — Querter Horse at-wance. Three-year-olds and up, 600 pures 350 yeards. an's Money Man (Paimer) \$8.00 \$4.20 wenty Read (Hall) \$7.00 Also ran: Nevade Cowgirl, Printa anny, Triple J. Cox. Young Amer-an, Re 805's Prissy, Steeping lebber, Time 18.82.

Fourth race — Maiden claiming, Inree-veer-olds end up, \$500 purse, six furiongs. Romantic Lailey: (McNeily) \$5.70 \$3.50 Bay Bullet (Furiong) 3.60 Also ran: Nife Train, Top Revs, Main Judy, Selfsin Thought, Jolly Jump Up, Time 1:18\_4:

Fifth race — Quarter Horse claiming, Ihree-year-olds and Up. \$500 purss, \$500 yards.
Fanny Breeze (Richards) \$5.78 \$4.00 Don Bar's Image (Gray) 4.30 Also ran: Leo's Lucky Bar. Ricky Mine, Nogero Tom Cat. Go-Dancer, Ucan Twist, Time 18:48.

Sixth race — Open claiming. Innee-year-olds and up. \$500 purse. 770 yards.
Terrific's Cowboy (Sampson) \$3.50 \$2.50
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Also ran. Royal Living, Bombard, First Priority, May's Award, Villa Ridge, Time 42:70.
Exacto (6-2) paid \$27.00

Seventh race cancelled Eighth race - Invitational, three-ear-olds and up, \$600 purse, one

nine 19 Bump (Furing) \$10.90 \$4.00 Kyleado (Palmer) 72.80 Kyleado (Palmer) Also ran. Scotlish Crustal, Trusteen. Cowardly Lion. Rimram. Time 1:40. Guinella (1-3) paid \$17.70.

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Crestwood Lady, Jeep's Image, Ho-kay's Wonder, Time 1:14 4-5.

Quinelle (2-3) paid \$4.70.

Estimated attendance 1200. Mutuel handle \$35.588.

# **Busy Week for Bates**

Bate Construction players
may be seeing softball games
in their sleep by the end of
next week. If they do, you
couldn't really blame them
On the heels of a cham-

On the heels of a cham-pionship performance for the On the heels of a championship performance for the provincial senior "A" men's title in Campbell River last weekend, the Victoria teamheads for Edmonton later this week for the Western Canada series scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

To ease the pitching load—against Edmonton Playboys. The series is scheduled to start Saturday with games at 3 and 7 p.m. followed by a third game Sunday at 11 a.m. Tonight, Bates is expected to use Landers on the mound for —an exhibition game against Seabeard Construction at Central Park at 6:30.

fessionals to compete on the

since August last year when he won his last tournament. 'I can't get any worse because I've hit the bottom. If I knew my problem, I would try to solve it."

SASKATOON (CP) To Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C., the Canadian Professional Colfers' Association tour-nament Thursday is one of his

last hopes: It has been a year of frus-

tration, disappointment and a drought that has extended

Cox, 31, whose only victory 1970 was at the \$5,000

Simon Fraser open in Prince
George, B.C., will have to
come up with a brilliant performance when he tees off
with an expected 105 players
in the CPGA tournament.

The tournament, with defending champion Al Balding
of Toronto leading the pack,
will be played on the par-70,
6-450-yard Saskatoon Golf and
Country Club course.

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Also seeking a first-place prize of \$5,000 from a purse of \$25,000 are. Ken Fulton of Montreal, Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., Adrien Bigras of Rosemere, Que., and Jack Bisseger of Montreal.

The four-day, 72-hole tournament ends Sunday, For Cox, his hard-luck story only goes back to 1969. That year he was the top money winner on the Canadian professional tour, as he fimished first in the CPGA tournament with a 280 and took the Alberta, Saskatand took the Alberta, Saskat-chewan and Atlantic opens.

His frouble started in the fall of 1968 when he lost his 'approved tournament player' cars, which allows Canadian and American pro-

In Pro Golf Career

Cox at Crossroads

"That's the biggest thing that has affected my game." said Cox, who also failed to pick it up again last year.

"With the short Canadian golf season, you have to take part in the U.S. tours throughout the fall and winter to keep your game up.

"That was the reason I played so well in 1969-because I got the card a year earlier and started playing golf in January."

Cox, who says he's "driving terrible" but putting better in recent weeks, hopes to get the card this year which will enable him to golf in the U.S., starting next January.

A Canadian holding a class ace A card can compete in three of U.S. tournaments a year, far of - short of the number played.

To obtain an approved tour-nament card, professionals must first qualify in a certain area, then qualify again while attending a training school.

PRO FOR II YEARS

Players who win a U.S. PGA title have a year to take another or be in the top 60 money winners, or they have to go through the same proce-

years, says he "might pack it up" if he doesn't qualify at the U.S. school this year or do well in the CPGA tournament and a few other events

in 1969, his lucrative season. Cox won more than \$22,000. This year he has collected less than \$500.

His losing streak continued last weekend in Calgary at the \$22,500 Willow Park classic with a 54-hole total of 217, well off the pace.



BOB COX

# Peterson Tosses One-Hit Triumph

son's one-hit performance, Bell's Men's Wear downed Col wood Inn 3-1, at Heywood Avenue Park Tuesday to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Men's Sortball League semi-final series.

Scoring was confined to the fourth uning. Bill Short slammed a triple to lead off Bell's three-run rout and scored on an error. John Lauvass, who got on base when he was hit by a pitched ball, rounded the bases on another error and John Devlin's single. Ken Griffin scored the winners' third run. Colwood's John Russell ruined Peter-

son's bid for a no-hitter when he tagged a triple and soored on an error.

Strong pitching has been largely responsible for Bell's undefeated record in their last 12 games. Peterson struck out nine batters and gave up only 2 two bases on balls Tuesday while Steve Ross hurled a no-hitter in the Clothiers' 5-2 win over Colwood in the series opener last Friday.

opener last Friday.
Tonight, Langford Drywaii
takes on Century Inn at 6:45
in the third game of their semj-final at Heywood Park.

Reil's Men's West 608 500 0 3 7 2 Colwood Inc. 608 500 0 3 7 1 Teric Reterson and John Devlin. Don Shaw and Ron Grant. Cliff Emery (7)

# Seaboard Gains Berth in Final

Scott Sinclair tagged two singles and drove in three runs at Central Park Tuesday night to help Seaboard Construction defeat Strathcoma Hotel 6-2 to take the best-of-balls. Loser Bill Ploz struck out save and allowed three cut saves and allowed three cuts sa five Victoria Major Men's out seven and allowed three Softhall League semi-final walks. series in three straight Seaboard will meet league-

Seaboard struck early after siving up a first-inning run to the Hoteimen. Sinclair drove in Dave, Lowe and Gary Clarke, who both got on base on walks, to put Construction ahead in the bottom of the first, and from then on the winners never looked back as they took a 5-1 lead in the second frame.

Seaboard will meet league-champion Bate Construction next Tuesday for the first game of a best-of-five final at Central Park. Bates, winners of the B.C. seaior "A" men's title Sunday, begin play for the Western Canada cham-pionship this weekend in Ed-monton.

Glen Kilduff sparked some

Bill Poix and Muzz Smith. Home fun:
Strathcone — Glen Kilduff.

# McDonalds to Tackle Labs in Island Final

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#### Manager to Coach

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) Cleveland Barons announced Monday that general manager carned a berth in the best-of-three Vancouver Island Senior 'B' Lacrosse League playoff final with an 8-6 victory Tuesday night over Nanaimó City in Memorial Avena.

The Victoria squad meets Nanatmo Labatts in the open

ing game of the final Saturday in the Hub City

Nanaimo City grabbed a 30 lead in the first period, forcing McDonaid's to raily with four goals in each of the second and third frames.

Demis Begley and Owen Richman, each with their second goal of the night, destroyed a 6-6 deadlock late in the third period, Other Victo the third period, Other Victoria scorers were Rod Hamilton, Jim Walshaw, Murray Murrait and Bill Benwell.

Dave Them (2), Dave Col-lett (2), Keith Manns and Brian Protiman replied for

Murray

## Longacres' Leader **Banned for Season**

RENTON, Wash, (AP) Stewards at Longacres Race Under track rules, urine samples are taken of all winning track's leading trainer for the remainder of the year and suspended a second trainer after traces of drugs were found in two horses. Kathy Walsh. 31, the lead-

racing season and horses owned or trained by her were denied entry at the track.

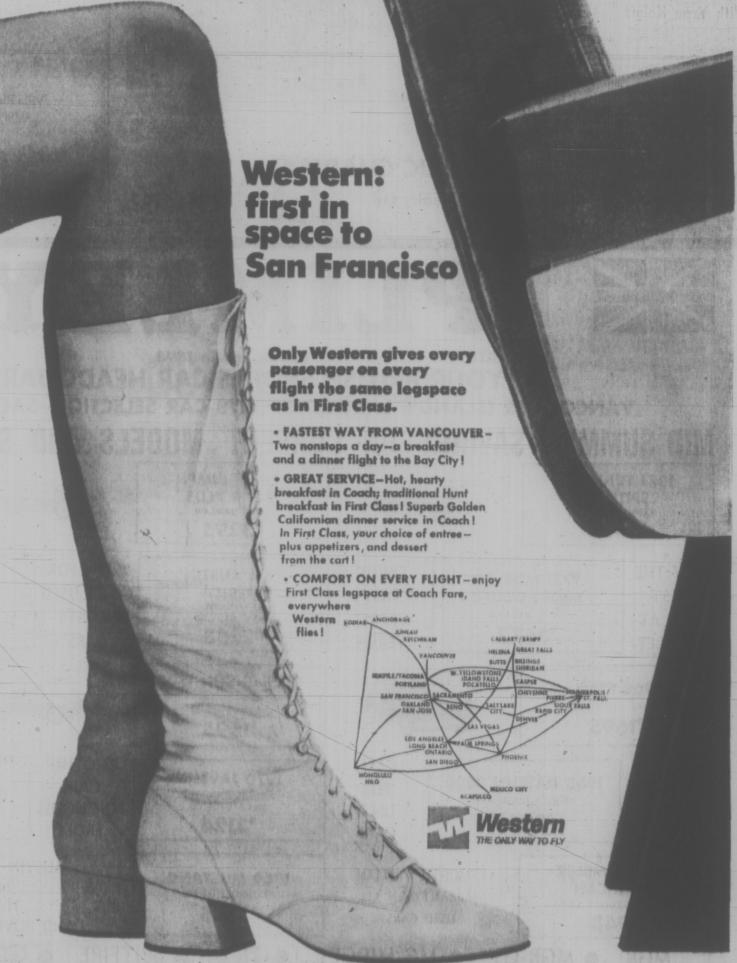
Traces of amorophine were found in a urine samples taken from Brass Knight, win-

horses and sent to independent laboratories for testing.

In another action Tuesday, the stewards also suspended Humphrey Roberts, an owner, trainer and breeder, for the

balance of the season.

The report said traces of the drugs phenylbutazone or ox--after it won a race Sunday.



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# **Big Month for Toronto Stadium Plans**

#### Junior Tourney At Brenton

CHEMAINUS — A bevy of Vancouver Island juniors will take part Saturday in the ninth annual Mount Brenton Golf Club invitational tour-

Main prize is the MacMillan Bloedel Trophy for low net after 27 holes. Fifteen-year-olds and under will be com-peting separately for the Crot-ton Pulp and Paper Trophy, awarded for low net after 18

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8:45 a.m. — G. Stensrüd (MB),

6 McMorran (N), 5. Walton (GM),

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8:32 — J. Carnac (MB), T. Seward (S5), D. Trambley (GM),

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#### **Higuchi Grapples** With Yvan Koloff

Dean Higuchi battles Yvan Koloff and Tex McKenzie tan-gles with Gene Kiniski in fea-ture bouts of a professional wreatling card scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Nick Pacciano teams up with Fred Baron to grapple Wolfman Gorky and Gorilla Marconi while former B.C. Lion foot-ball player Mike Webster tackles O'Brien.

#### Widness Wins Semi

ST. HELENS, England (Reuter) - Widness beat St. Helens, 12-10, in a Rugby League Laneashire Cup semi-final match Tuesday night.

TORONTO (UPI) - Ald-David Rotenberg, chairman of the six-man metro Toronto domed stadium committee, outlined plans Tuesday for a \$45-million all-purpose domed stadium to be built on 55

in the borough of North York. Rotenberg said he expected the stadium to show a profit every year and that it could be completed in time for the 1973 Grey Cup. game — the Canadian football final.

acres of vacant federal land

The proposal was the fourth to be made in the Toronto area within the past month.

Two weeks earlier, Ald. Joseph Piccininni unveiled plans for a \$50 million stadium and convention centre to be built on a 12-acre site in the city's downtown.

Three weeks ago, the town of Whitby, 15 miles east of Toronto, announced plans for a lottery-financed \$70 million

#### Discus Mark Topped

HELSINKI (Reuter)
Faina Melnik of the Soviet
Union set a world record in
the women's discus with a
throw of 210 feet 8½ inches in the European track and field championships.

The field of 17 was hampered

"operating deficits" from the metropolitan council.

Rotenberg presented figures showing that the planned sports complex could actually show a surplus of about \$750,000 each year, exclusive of mortgaging costs.

The federal government, he said, would reap 25 per cent of the profits, metro would 10 miles to the north, has now come out with a proposal for a \$60 million dome on a vacant jail farm site.

Rotenberg's committee hopes the federal government will donate the land, valued at \$4 million, or, at least, sell it for a nominal sum.

As for junancing, Rotenberg,

of the profits, metro would claim 25 per cent to provide services to the stadium while the rest would be used for capital improvements — pos-

sibly, suggested Rotenberg, for the addition of Toronto's first Olympic-sized swimming

Rotenberg said the federal government had spent large sums of money in the past to

# Martell Regains Crown

S A S K A T O O N (CP)—
Henry Martell of Edmonton captured his second Canadian Professional Golfers Association seniors title Tuesday with a 150 total for the 36-hole event at the Saskatoon Golf ry when he went seven over par on the first three holes.

As for financing, Rotenberg wants a 50 per cent federal contribution, 30 per cent from the provincial government and the remainder, plus any

Professional Golfers Association seniors title Tuesday with a 150 total for the 36-hole event at the Saskatoon Golf and Country Cub.

Martell. 58, added a 78 to his first-round 72 to earn the top money of \$750 by a four-stroke margin. Martell won the event in 1966.

Ernie Nerlich of Thornhill, Ont. Stan Baird of Caughnawaga, Que. and Gordon De Laat of Weston, Ont. tied for second with 154 and each won

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par on the first three holes Tuesday, before finishing with an 81. Baird and De Laat had 75s, the best scores of the

was never in contention. He had a 79 Tuesday to go with an opening 76 and shared fifth place with Alex Olynyk of Edmonton at 155.

monton at 155.

Proulx was forced to finish

me tournament without his putter, which he broke on the 15th hole. The heavily taped mallet putter gave way when Proulx rapped it on the green after a putt failed to drop. He played the final three holes putting with a two-iron and made a seven-foot par putt on the 17th hole.

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Edmonton (CP) — The political big wheels in Alberta
don't take Grant Notley and
the New Democratic Party
too seriously.

Take for example Mr. Notley's suggestion that the leaders of the four contending parties meet in face-to-face debate during the Aug. 30 provincial election campaign.

"There are only two contenders," said Peter Lougheed, tersely dismissing the
NDP as a threat to his Progressive Conservatives and
the governing Social Credit
party.

Credit for the NDP's survival has to go to Mr. Notley, who has spent almost half his 31 years working for the socialist cause in Alberta.

Born in Didsbury, Alta., he

berta.

He helped organize the NDP in "Alberta and in January, 1962, was chosen provincial secretary, a position he held for almost seven years. He became party leader Nov. 10, 1968

The NDP, Mr. Notley said, was once "in an impossible political situation" because of the apparent prosperity in Alberta."

PARTY ACCEPTED

tions about how the economy is working and the party is being accepted far more seri-

ously."

Garth Turcott became the party's first, and only, member of the legislature when he wan a 1966 byelection in Pincher Creek-Crownest, a constituency in the south-western corner of the province.

In the 1967 provincial elec-tion, the NDP received 16 per cent of the popular vote al-though Mr. Turcott was defeated and the party failed to elect a member. "What will affect the NDP

is the same sort of conditions that led to the (NDP) upset in Saskatchewan. There is buoyancy in the cities but stagnation in sured needs.

seats to oust the Liberal gov-ernment, "has really enthused our people."

FAIR SHARE

In his third hid for a seat in the legislature. Mr. Notley will contest Spirit River-Fairview, a rural riding in northwestern Alberta.

"We have enough of a support base in 11 ridings that we don't have to gain too many votes... a fair share of the younger vote would turn the trick.

trick.

"The younger generation is questioning the assumptions of our society and this is going to lead to a different political alignment.

"In high schools, the questions have moral overtones.

They are about morality in the larger sense . . . war, jus-

tice, civil liberties.

"The older generation seems primarily interested in how much will it cost."

Mr. Notley even managed to max politics into the romantie phase of his life. Three weeks after the 1963 provincial election he married Sandra Wilkinson, an American girl who worked as a volumteer in the NDP office during a visit to Alberta. They have three children.

Mr. Notley, who overcame

hree children.

Mr. Notley, who overcame a teen-age stutter to become a fairly accomplished public speaker, is all for a summer election "when the mass media is less effective and door-to-door campaigning is mostsuccessful." Such conditions are made to order for the NDP, which is short of campaign funds.

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The AMA long has been a target of frequently harsh criticism as being motivated more by concern for its members' wailets than for the public weal, with having opposed or obstructed medical-social innova-

By AIATON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

"The dinosaur is twitching."
So speaks one liberal young physician in referring to the American Medical Association, long the powerful, conservative voice of organized American medicine, representing about half the country's 334,000 doctors.

There are symptoms of sickness in this House of Medicine, and the AMA's doctor-officials are responding, seeking anticlotes and cures.

The AMA long has been a target of frequently harsh criticism as health and the AMA's more responding to the constructive and critics, pointed up some symptoms of lever and trouble:

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Events, and non-eyents, at the AMA's recent 120th annual meeting here, and interviews with of ficials and critics, pointed up some symptoms of lever and trouble:

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sent them. Country-wide, there are 50,000 interns and residents.

Pollution Bad News | Loss of the AMA's great battles against "socialized medicine" and Medicare left numerous members disillusioned about the AMA's real power, or its awareness of need for social changes.

#### For Italian Tourism ROME (AP) — The fact, the uninistry standards. Some fear and the effects of water beaches in these areas have pollution spell bad news for been shut down.

mediterranean Italy with 4,300 miles of coastline and a tourist industry that yields \$1.5 hillion a year.

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The ministry set a standard of 100 b a c t e r i a 1 molecules for every 100 cubic centimetres of water. This is a tough line of pollution demarcation when compared with French standards of 500 molecules per cc., the federation says. It has asked the government to explain why such a rigid standard was decided upon.

But the Recognized.

Water-purification plants have been installed by some municipalities on this Riviera, with Riccione's costing almost \$10 million. The health minis'ry has ordered airlines to stop dumping refuse from aircraft into the There are plain why such a rigid standard was decided upon. But the Rome newspaper

Giornale d'Italia says a number of beaches off Genoa, Naples and Salerno have pollution counts 100 times higher than the

#### Lawyer Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) - Ottawa lawyer C: A. L. Murchison has been appointed to inquire into hours-of-work practices in the motor transport industry, the labor department announced Tuesday. A seasoned investigator for the department, he will examine how the number of working hours affect standards and safety and recommend whether the industry should be exempted from a 40-hour work week with eight hours.

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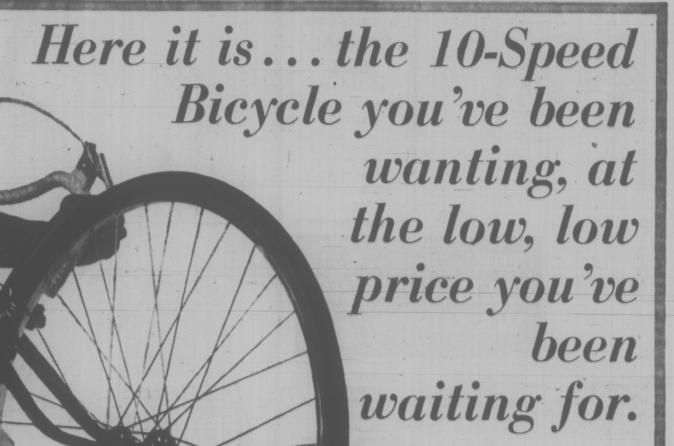


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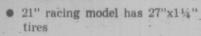
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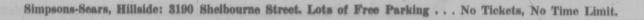
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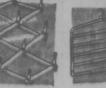
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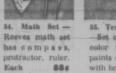


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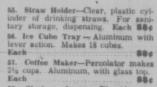


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A series of Pacific disturbances moving into the Gulf of Alaska will produce periods of rain or drizzle over the outer coast late today and Thursday. These systems will Thursday. These systems will weaken as they cross the coast but will cause a few showers in most sections of the interior. However the south coast and the extreme southern interior will have periods of sunshine as a weak ridge persists across Southern Vancouver Island.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE & A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday ... cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Winds rising at times to southwest-erly 15. Highs today and Thursday near 70. Lows to-night 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland, East Van-Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island Regions: Today and Thursday...coudy with a few sunny intervals. Winds occasionally rising to souther-ly 15. Highs today and Thurs-day 70 to 75. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Thursday ... overcast with periods of rain or drizzle. Winds rising at times to southerly 20 in exposed locations. With the technique of Thursday. tions. Highs today and Thursday . . lower sixties except high sixties inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

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Lethbridge 77
Calgary 74
Edmonton 73 Prince George 65 Nanaimo 72 Kamloops 78 Revelstoke Fort Nelson Peace River Fort St. John Whitehorse Seattle Portland Los Angeles 81 69

Los Angeles 81 bb U.S. temperatures: Anchor-age 59, 53; Detroit 84, 52; Las Vegas 102, 78; New York 86, 66; Phoenix 100, 80; Washing-ton 85, 72; Honolulu 85, 74; Miami 87, 81.

Attant 87, 81.
World temperatures: Rome 64, 91; Paris 55, 88; London 57, 69; Berlin 50, 81; Amsterdam 59, 71; Brussels 50, 41; Madrid 63, 86; Moscow 54, 70; Stockholm 69, 50; Tokyo 69, 78.

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CITY'S WEATHER	RECORD
Sunshine, Aug.	195.0 hrs.
Last Aug.	186.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	173.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971	1487.5 hrs.
Last Year	1746.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1585.4 hrs.
Precip., Aug.	.03 ins.
Last Aug.	trace
Normal (30 years)	.37 ins.
Precipitation, 1971	12.71 ins."
Last Year	8.55 ins.
Normal (30 years)	13.86 ins.

(Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 0611 Sunset 2

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#### Suit Dismissed

CALGARY (CP) — A one-dollar lawsuit against Pre-mier Harry Strom was dis-missed in Alberta Supreme Court Tuesday.

Calgary lawyer Alfred L. Harris brought the suit against the premier Aug. 6 for allowing a strip-mining opera-tion on Mount Rundle on the Eastern Edge of Banfi Na-tional Park.

#### Grants Attacked

CALGARY (CP) The So-cial Credit offer of \$1,000 grants to home buyers is "political expediency at its worst," Progressive Conserva-tive candidate Len Werry said Tuesday.

Tuesday. Werry said he seriously questions the government's decision to make the grants available to only one section of the province families

#### Contract Let

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)
City council voted 4 to 3 Monday to award Associated Engineers Ltd. of Vancouver a contract to develop a \$2 million primary sewage plant here. Associated's proposal was chosen over one by Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. of Victoria of a secondary treatment plant for \$1.9 million because council feared higher operating costs. The Pollution Control. Board. has ordered the city to install primary treatment by November, 1972.

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#### Chief Resigns

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Tom Turner Tuesday announced his resignation as su-perintendent of the Blood-Peigan district for the Federal

Indian Affairs Department.
The resignation is effective
Oct. 1.

Turner will move to the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion, to head a new program designed to help the Indian and Metis population of British Columbia to develop commercially viable projects such as logging operations.

#### \* \* \* **UFO** Explained

RED DEER (CP) — The landing lights of a commercial airliner may have been the unidentified flying object seen in central Alberta last

Sunday night, a Canadian Armed Forces apokesma said Tuesday.
Capt. Denny Ryan said it is common for pilots on commercial airliners to turn on the landing lights at 30,000 or 40,000 feet when they begin to descend for a landing.

descend for a landing. Witnesses said the UFO appeared as a ring of bright lights.

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# B.C. News Briefs

#### Trial Set

SALMON ARM (CP) Leslie Charles Naccisse, 60, of 
Chase, about 20 miles northwest of this Shuswap district 
village, was committed Monday to stand trial on a charge 
of manslaughter. He is 
charged in the June 13 beating death of Mary Louise 
Sampolio, 62, also of Chase.

#### Raise Approved

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) ORTH VANCOUVER (CF)

City council Monday ratified an agreement giving a
17-per-cent wage increase to
city firemen. Alderman Jim
Warne said the contract gives
the men parity with other
lower mainland firefighters.

#### Store Closed

VANCOUVER (CP). The -Kalay Foundation, a reha-N-Kaiay Foundation, a rehabilitation organization for exconvicts, drug-users and alcoholics, has closed its free store after running into a deficit of \$500 a month on the operation which gave away food and clothing. "No one in Vancouver gave us any financial backig," Aina Kagis, executive assistant, said Monday.

#### Firm Charged

KAMLOOPS (CP) KAMLOOPS (CP) The Finning Tractor Co. branch here had been charged under the Federal Fisheries Act with polluting the South Thompson River by an oil spill Aug. 8. The company was ordered Aug. 10 by the BC. Pollution Control Board to correct the condition which resulted in the spill.

#### Arson Suspected

RICHMOND (CP) — Arson was suspected in a fire which caused heavy damage Tuesday morning to the Surf Club, a second-floor night club which was to reopen next weekend, following renovations. Police said Tuesday a man was reported to have left the building shortly before the the building shortly before the blaze broke out.

#### Service Held

VANCOLIVER (CP) A funeral service in both English and Chinese was held Monday for Foon Sien who died July 31 after devoting most of his life tar leading Vancouver's Chinese community and improving relations with the white world. Among those who attended the funeral were members of city council, fedmembers of city council, federal cabinet ministers and Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson.

#### Death Feared

HANEY (CP) - William George Alfred Rayner, A4, of Whonnock, a community about 10 miles east of this Fraser Valley Centre, was missing and presumed drowned Monday night after falling from a fishboat into

#### Body Found

QUESNEL (CP) — A body believed to be that of Tommy Pryzlak, 11, of Prince George has been recovered brom the Fraser River. The boy was riding his bicycle on the railway section of a bridge when apparently forced off by a tram.

#### Bail Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP) George Raymond Mills, 25, and Robert Leonard Dunn, 21, both of Vancouver, had their ball reduced Tuesday to \$250 oan reduced thresday to \$250 recognizance bonds each from \$10,000 cash or properly bail. The two were remanded one week without plea on charges of robbery and possession of two gold rings, \$20 and a cor-duroy jacket. They have been in tall six weeks. in jail six weeks. \* \* \*

#### Girl Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 17-year-old girl has been charged with obstructing and assaulting a police officer after a policemen was at-lacked while trying to arrest

#### Cyclist Injured

is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries suffered when his vehicle collided with a car at Bay and Shelbourne Tuesday after-

Harwell Hibbes, 2847 Quadra, received a broken leg in the crash.

Police said the accident occurred when the car driven by Carril Kindmerly, 1147 Quadra, was turning from Bay left to Shelbourne about

#### Silver Threads Stage Display Of Arts Crafts

Art classes of the Silver Threads Service main centre are staging an outdoor showing of their work in Centennial Square today through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The centre also announced a series of day tours for the next month. They will include visits to Butchart Gtrdens Aug. 26. the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 31, Seattle and Woodlands Park Sept. 2, V ancouver, Haney, Fort Langley and Stanley Park Sept. 9, and Sait Spring Island Sept. 16.

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# NDP Only Gainer In Popularity

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Political patterns have remained stable in Canada since last May, when the impact of the FLQ crisis on the electorate appears to have faded. Since then, there has been little change in party standings. Whether or not it is going to prove a trend, however, it is noted that while the Conservatives have edged downward a little since then, on a consistept basis, th NDP has edged slightly upwards. Today, nationally the NDP is at the same level of voter popularity as the Conservative Party.

Regionally, the West is the most active in terms of political changes. Today, the NDP outranks in favor both the Liberal and Conservative forces by a significant margin. In Ontario it is slightly ahead of the PC's.

Except for the West, Liberals have maintained their regional levels of popularity since May, as have the Conservatives.

The increases in popularity for the Socreds and other par-ties is based, in the main on a larger support in Quebec for the Creditiste party, than in previous studies. The question:

"IF A FEDERAL ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY, WHICH PARTY'S CANDIDATE DO YOU THINK YOU WOULD SUPPORT?"

The following table compares party standings since last August, with 1968 election results. These findings represent only those voters who have an opinion as to which party they would support. The undecided segment on this study was 36% of the electorate, a normal figure, currently.

				Socred
TODAY		PC 24%	NDP 24%	and Others 10%
Gallup's pre-election report (June 1968)	47	29	18	6
ELECTION, June 25, 1968	46	32	16	. 6
August 1970	47	27	19	7
Oot/ser	42	.31	20	7
December	59	22	13	6
February 1971	51	24	17	8
May	42	28	23	7
June ~	44 .	26	24	6

#### Recording Industry Tries Double Stereo

New York Times

NEW YORK - The U.S. recording industry which doesn't seem to remain static for any length of time in technological developments, musi-cal content or marketing tech-niques — is off and running with its newest entry, called quadrophonic sound.

With the first big consumer sales push for quadrophonic sound scheduled to start this fall, manufacturers, distributors and retailers are eagerly anticipating the public's response to this double-stereo system. For it is no secret that the sales growth of the record business slowed significantly last year and that additional merchandising opportunities to stimulate volume funities to stimulate volume are being widely sought.

Just as greater dollar volume developed when longflaying records replaced
those made at 78 revolutions
per-minute and when stereophonic sound virtually eliminated monaural recording, the
introduction of quadrophonic
—also known as quad or fourchannel — sound is expected
to do the same.

#### QUAD SOUND

And while the plus business generated by quad sound may not erupt overnight, the involvement in it today of more than 30 manufacturers of soft-ware (records and tapes) and bardware (sound reproducing equipment) makes it obvious

#### Clash Injuries

TOKYO (AP)—Eight policemen were injured Tuesday when 800 Okinawans attacked a police station in Koza in central Okinawa after a clash between white and black U.S. servicemen, Kyodo News service reported to a dispute. vice reported. In a dispatch from Naha, Kyodo said the incident occurred after about 50 Negro servicemen, demonstrating against what they call racial discrimination, stormed into a bar where four or five of them were refused. or five of them were refused

on its eventual success

Quadrophonic sound re-creates sound from four-source points, providing per-ception over 360 degrees. In contrast, stereophonic, or two-channel, sound utilizes motion between two sources, and monaural presents one sound regardless of the number, of speakers.

what is known in the trade as discreet, or pure, sound; four-channels records, on the other hand, utilize a matrix that converts these channels into just two on the disk.

Proponents of both tech-

rioponems of noth tenniques cite varying degrees of compatibility with stereo recordings, although some methods differ greatly. Quad tape machines typically can play stereo tapes as well, while stereo record players can also hadde owned differ. can also handle quad disks

#### RECORD ALBUMS

Many manufacturers are pricing their quad record albums and cartridge and cassette tapes at \$1 more than their stress various which their stereo versions, which list widely at \$5.98 and \$6.95,

respectively.

The additional dollars expected to be derived from quad sound coupled with an intensification of merchandising efforts, are among the factors that producers of records are counting on to cause a return to the sales successes of the decade up to

And they expect this to hap-pen, even though tape sales are increasing at a faster rate, because they envision a larger over-all volume for all recorded music in which both segments of the industry will benefit.



#### The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, August 23, 1971 commencing at 7,30 p.m.;

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 25"—to rezone the Remainder of Lot 9, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 7602, east side of Nethorpe Street just south of McKenzie Avenue for row housing use. ing use.

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 26"—to rezone Lots 8, 9 and B, Block 1, Section 32,

Lots 8, 9 and 8, Block 1, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 1366, 1164
Palmer Road and 1149 Union Avenue to Zone Area E. (intermediate density residential).

"Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 27"—to specifically prohibit the use of tents, trailers and mobile homes in residential zones.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock-p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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# Witness Told to 'Restrict' Testimony

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A witness to a two-car
crash in suburban Haney last
December which claimed the
lives of five members of one
family told an inquest Tuesday he was asked to restrict
his testimony.

Spinore December Franklin of

Princer Douglas Franklin of nearby Maple Ridge, said two police officers questioned him about the Boxing Day accident, which involved an off-duty Haney police constable, to obtain a statement for the original inquest land to Manager and the Manager and t original inquest held in Haney

The January inquest, which rules that both drivers were at fault, has since been at fault, has since been quashed by the British Colum-bia Supreme Court.

Franklin, questioned by lawyer Thomas Griffiths re-presenting the estate of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Albert John-son and the three children killed in the accident, said he remembered telling investigating officers that he amelled fiquor in the car driven by off-duty RCMP officer.

Orville Nickel.

QUITE SURE

Franklin said he was quite sure he made at least one ref-erence to the odor of whisky. He testified he was told he should only give evidence to the point where the Nickel car

"This I questioned because was concerned about what happened afterwards," Franklin said. "It was ex-plained to me that this part of the evidence had nothing to

do with the accident do with the accident."
Franklin said RCMP Sergeant John Urquhart, with the traffic division in Chilliwack, did most of the talking when he was being questioned about a statement for the proposed Hancy Inquest. Haney inquest.
Chilliwack lawyer David

"dangerous" the Quebec gov-ernment's explanation of why it decided not to prosecute 32 persons arrested and charged last fall under the War Mea-sures Act.

Solicitor-General Roy Four-

nier said Monday that expiry May 1 of the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, made if difficult to con-

Burns said in a statement that although the PQ is pleased with the decision to

**New Cities** 

Proposed

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP)

Creation of two major cities east and north of Toron-

to, aimed at stopping the city's urban sprawl, were proposed Tuesday by Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

Mekeough said the two growth areas, in Simcoe county to the north and the Port Hope-Cohourg area to the east, would provide "viable alternatives to a Toronto location for certain kinds-of-economie activity."

Explanation

'Dangerous'

MONTREAL (CP) Robert Burns, Parti Quebecois ment's explanation is danger-spokesman in the National Assembly, Tuesday termed as to the innocence of the perons

presided over by B.C. chief coroner Glen MacDonald, said corred Gien MacDonaid, said outside the court Tuesday that according to the transcript of the first inquest; Sgt. Urquhart appeared on the second day of the hearing as an observer and representative of the RCMP.

the RCMP.
Franklin, a trained first aid attendant, gave aid to Nickel, his passenger Judy Newsman, and one one of the Johnson's young children, Keith, all at the accident occurred outside his bone.

Franklin told Lawyer. Thomas Fisher, representing Nickel, that he judged the speed of Nickel's car by the sound it made when it collided with the Johnson's, the damage to both care and the distance they travelled after

Franklin had testified Mon-day that he estimated Nic-kel's car was travelling at 70 miles per hour. He said Nic-kel's car was "well over the time it took from the time he first saw it to the time it reached the intersection.

In Tuesday's testimony, Franklin agreed under ques-tioning by Fisher that he was unable to say exactly how fast

Nickel's car was coming to-wards his house.

Taxi driver George Ray-mond Lowney of Haney said Monday he estimated the speed of Nickel's car at 50 miles per hour when it passed miles per hour when it passed him, going west on the Lough-end highway. It was travelling at about the same speed as an RCMP ear which had preced-ed it by about 100 yards he

Arthur Sloat, of Henry Maple Ridge, estimated the speed of Nickel's car at 40 to 45 miles per hour.

Such doubt could be a source of prejudice against them, he said.

The PQ also wanted the 32 persons to receive compensa-tion similar to that given those arrested under the War Mea-sures Act but released with no

charges laid against them.

\$82,000 COMPENSATION

Compensation totalling \$32,000 has been recommend-ed by ombudsman Louis Mar-ceau for 104 persons released without being charged. A jus-

without being charged. A Jus-tice department spokesman-said Friday that cheques are going out daily. Among those to have charges against them dropped were labor leader Michel Chartrand, lawyer Robert Le-mieux and teacher Charles Gagnon.

Gagnon.
The War Measures Act was

The War Measures Act was invoked Oot. 16 following the kidnappings of British diplomat James Cross and Labor Minister Pierre Laporte. It outlawed membership in terrorist groups, specifically the Front de Liberation du Quehec, and greatly expanded police powers of arrest and detention.

rested under the War Mea-sures Act but only about 60

were charged.

crash, he went to help the oc-cupants of the Nickel car. He found the constable uncon-ficial injuries. scious in a ditch at the side of

scious in a ditch at the side of the highway and helped him after he regained con-ciousness.

Dr. John Sturby, a New Westminster pathologist, tes-tified that all five occupants of the Johnson car "died," if

The new inquest, before a jury of six men and one woman, is expected to hear more than 50 witnesses twice as many as the first hearing — and may continue until next week.

Fire Doused

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (Reuter) - Fire aboard an explosives-laden freighter Mainamati was put out Tuesday after fire tugs poured thousands of gallons aboard the vessel. The 6,828-ton Pa-kistant freighter, with 200 tons of dynamite aboard, was towed three miles out to sea by tugs Monday for fear of an explosion in the harbor.

#### Backward Step

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's intention to create fundreds of French-speaking units in the public service is a retrograde step which will make acceptance of bilingualism by Canadians almost impossible, a New Democrat MP said Tuesday.

Barry Mather (Surrey-White Rock) said that the

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Speaking to a meeting of municipal officials in this western suburb of Toronto, the treasurer said the govern.

McKeough said the strategy is to promote two major on the terrorist charges growth areas within easy access of metropolitan Toron- under pressure to drop or re-

# LEAST DANGEROUS

OTTAWA (CP) — Health hazard analysis of tar and nicotine content among 32 cigarette brands shows four at the lower end of the scale, the health department announced

Viscount king filters and Viscount king filter menthola again proved, as in past surveys, to have lowest tar and nicotine content. Each had. 5 milligrams nicotine per signarette while the menthols, at the militerams tar per cigsix milligrams tar per cig-arette, had one more than the non-menthol variety.

Consols and Craven A regular filters each had nine milligrams far while the former had ,5 nicotine and the latter

Heaviest concentrations of both ingredients in tests by Dr. W. F. Fobes and Dr. J. C. Robinson of the University of Waterloo were in Gold Crest premium filters.

Browning faces, and the second second

himself a heavy smoker, as saying the safest course is lo give up smoking altogether and "eliminate cigarette amoking as a personal hazard to health."

Munro has publicly ac-knowledged his own inability

Nature of the health hazard is not dealt with in the announcement although the department two years ago took the position before a Com-mons committee that ciga-rette amoking has a proven link with heart and lung dis-

Truck Hits Train

MIAMI (AP) - A truck MIAMI (AP) — A truck carrying 28 passengers was hit by a freight train in Cuba's Oriente province, kill-ting six of the truck's oc-cupants and injuring the other Havana radio reported

# Is the Famous British Justice Really All That Great?

By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON (CP) - Do the famed British courts really hand out the world's finest

n fairly recent years the wrong man has surely been nanged in one case. Obviously innocent men have been sent to jail. In a couple of cases at present in the headlines, mur-

present if the headlines, mur-der convictions are ques-tioned. One of the accused went to the gallows. Two oth-ers are serving life.

At lower levels there is a steady flow of peculiar deci-sions, many among the 20,000 unpaid and untutored magis-trates who fill the benches of Britain's lower courts.

There are also some ques-

There are also some ques-tions about the way the Brit-ish police, generally supposed to lean over backward to make sure a prisoner gets a fair shake, may have out cor-ners in presenting cases to the

#### DISTURBING FLAWS

The British section of the aternational Commission of Jurists, named Justice, picks some disturbing flaws in the legal system. It finds there are too many convictions on the basis of faulty identification, apparently abetted by police anxious to close a file.

Justice also criticizes the haphazard way that arrested persons either are or are not sent to jail without bail before

The big current case involves a murder for which two men are doing lite—Britain now has no hanging—in the killing of a slot-machine operative in an apparent power wrestle among the fra-

was found dead in his Jaguar in the Durham village of South Hetton in January, 1967. Sibbett had been taken for a ride and shot up. Who did it is what concerns many people in high places now.

#### WRONGLY CONVICTED?

Two men were convicted of murdering him. In retrospect, some think they were wrongly convicted and sentenced to life on shaky evidence. There are suggestions of a neat and

Society, says he is convinced that at least Michael Luvag-lio, one of the two who drew life, is innocent. Napley acted

Newcastle-upon-Tyne East,

made a close study of the case are convinced that Lu-vaglio and (Dennis) Stafford (the other convicted man) did-not do it. Fifty MPs have urged me to try to get the

case reopened because they suspect that a miscarriage of justice has taken place."

Lord Russell of Liverpool, a distinguished British jurist has virtually devoted his retirement to reopening the ease of James Hanratty, another TOO LATE TO HELP

Hanratty was convicted une years ago in what has become famous as the "A6 nurder" from the name of a highway alongside which a man was shot to death and his mistress wounded. Another man confessed to the murder

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The government has persistently refused to open the case, though ne we vidence keeps getting scraped up, apparently pointing, if not to Hanratty's outright innocence at least to his being found guilty on thin evidence.

If the government even acts, it will be too late to help Hanratty. He was hanged in 1962. An other bungled sapital case was that, of Timothy

Shoddy Count
CALGARY (CP) — Jane
Ann Summers, New Demoratio Party candidate in Calgary Buffalo, complained Monday that enumeration in her constituency "has been grossly mišhandled." 5c.

grossly mishandled.";
Compilation of voters' lists throughout the city should be redone, she said, because "if the enumerating is as shoddy elsewhere... thousands of Albertans have been denied their franchise."

She said in a prepared statement party surveys and records of telephone calls at campaign headquarters indicate as many as 25 per cent of the possible voters have been left out.

#### Ban Urged

GENEVA (AP) Japan called on the United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday to resume active negotiations for a treaty banning the underground testing of nuclear weapons. Delegate Hiroto Tanaka expressed regret at the 25-nation disarmament lalks over the two powers failure to agree on, a ban "the crux of nuclear disarmament."

Queen's free pardon in 1966. For Evans this unfortunately also was too late. He was hanged in 1950 for a murder he obviously did not commit.

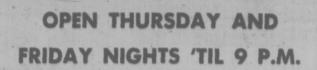
Justice's magazine also has put the finger on several un-publicized cases and says the

"In one murder case," it states, "a witness whose evidence might well have cleared the accused consulted the police after receiving a letter from the (defencer solicitor

and was told that he should ignore it."

The I a w y e r s' publication also says that "there is still a large number of cases in which convictions are based on identifications which are open to grave doubt."

It tells of one former con-





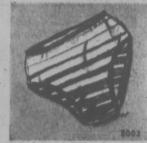
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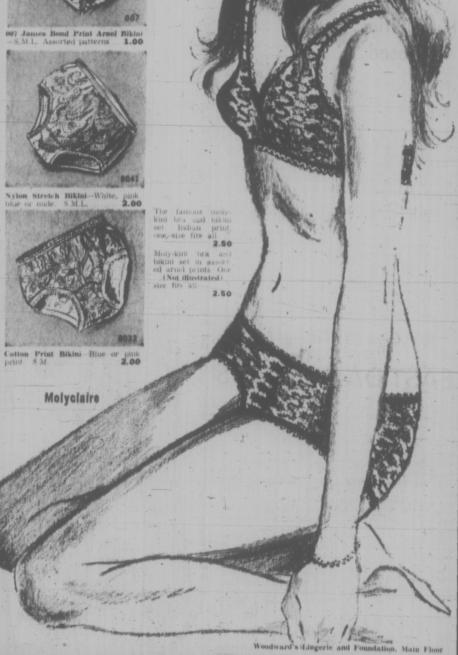






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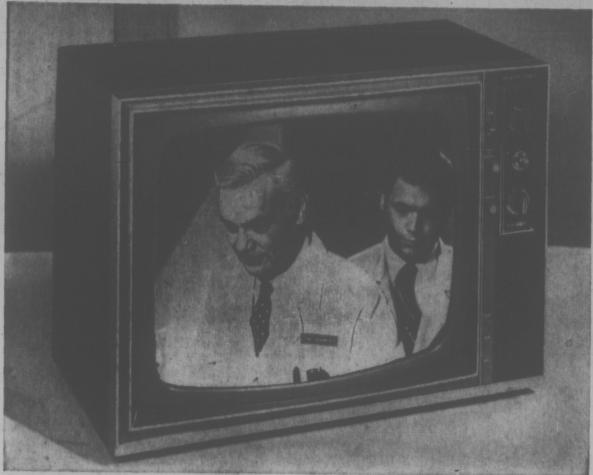


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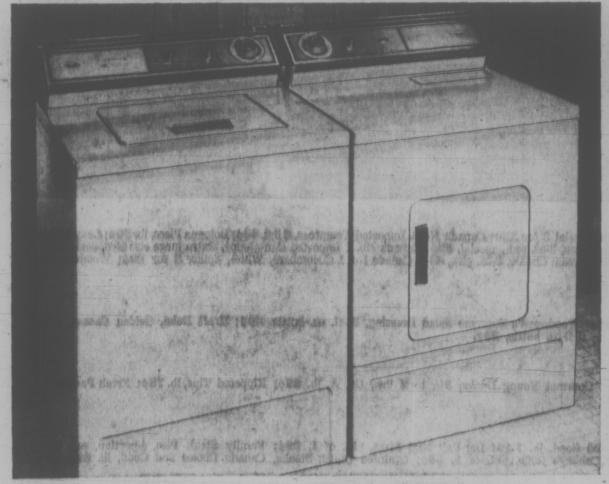
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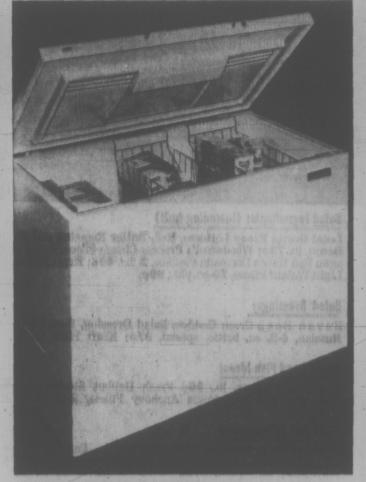
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Fresh or canned pineapple; chunks of banana. Strips of melon (any type). Unpared apple slices.



#### Salad Ingredients: (Including fruit)

Local Grown Fancy Lettuces, Red, Butter Romaine and Endive. Bacon, lb. 79¢; Woodward's Process Cheese Slices, Swiss or Canadian, 8-oz. pkt., special, 35¢; Canada No. 1 Imported Cantaloupe. Extra large size 23's, each 39¢; Okan-Toe, Dologna Piece, ID. 306; Lazy N agan Red Haven Domestic Peaches, 2 lbs. 49¢; Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 8-oz. pkt., 49¢; Canada No. 1 Cucumbers, White, Spine, 2 for 29¢; Woodward's Fancy Light Walnut Pieces, 16-oz. pkt., 99c.

Seven Seas Green Goddess Salad Dressing, 8-oz., bottle, 59¢; Woodward's Supreme Salad Dressing, 32-fl. oz. bottle, 49¢; Kraft Roka, Golden Caesar, Cole Slaw, Russian, 8-fl. oz. bottle, special, 37¢; Kraft Herb and Garlic, 8 fl-oz. bottle, 29¢.

Fresh Sole Fillets, lb., 85¢ Fresh Halibut Steaks, lb. 69¢; Gourmet Young Ducks, 31, to 5 lbs., Gr. A, lb. 69¢; Kippered Tips, lb. 75¢; Fresh Pacific Oysters, 8-oz. ctn., ea. 75¢; Tosca Anchovy Fillets, 2-oz. tin, 39¢.

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#### Cooling Drinks:

Swing Orange Flavour Crystals, 3 61/2-oz. pkts., 75¢; Hawaiian Red Punch Drink, 48-fl. oz. tin, 35¢; Sunkist Frozen Lemonade, 6-fl. oz. tins, 4 for 55¢; Woodward's Supreme Frozen Orange Juice, 12-fl. oz., 2 for 69¢.

Baked Goodles: Woodward's Sesame Bread, 16-oz., 2 or 55¢; Woodward's White Milk Rolls, dozen, 49¢.

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#### PORNOGRAPHY TOLERATED, DRUGS NOT

# Copenhagen-Not Without Laws

COPENHAGEN (CP) —
Tourists old and young have been swarming into this playground, much publicized for its toierance of pornography and even more remarkable for its general air of relaxed elegance.

Early this summer, the expectation was that an army of hipples would descend on the capital during the next few months.

But Gregers Christensen, a city official currently con-

But authorities here are-warning the contingents of yoghthul travellers that the Danish capital is not a city without laws and that "any-body's moking hashish or-using other types of drugs runs the risk of being ar-rested."

Nevertheless the accent in Copenhagen is on hospitality, with the light and lively atmosphere immediately apparent to any traveller arriving from other Scandinavian cities like the handsome but somewhat haughty Stockholm.

For one thing, the Swedes have stricter laws on drinking than do the Danes, whose capital is celebrated for its beer and Paris-like outdoor cafes.

More than 350,000 North
Americans came here last
year to revel in Copenhagen's
many, innocent delights as
well as to sample—in the case
of the ofder visitors—the
hard-core "porno" which
most Danes now view with be-

For the 1971 season, the city of Copenhagen has issued 100,000 copies of a special information sheet designed for

But Gregers Christensen, a city official currently concerned with the welfare and conduct of foreign youth here, told a Canadian reporter that most of this age group arriving in Copenhagen tend to be or d in a ry youngsters from Canada, the United States and elsewhere, anxious to sample the atmosphere of freedom, attend pop concerts and possibly trail into some of the capital's fine museums.

Acting on this assumption

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Copenhagen has organized pop concerts under official auspices and established an array of cheap sleeping facilities for the control of the contr

array of cheap steeping fachi-ties for the younger genera-tion from abroad.

"Contrary to the habits in several other European cities, there is a tradition not to sleep in the public parks of Copenhagen," the city's wel-come sheet tells the visitors.

Aware of London's park problems with foreign itiner-ants and taking its cue from ayant-garde Amsterdam, this metropolis of 1.3 million people has reserved shelters and publicly-owned fields where young travellers can make a temporary home.

The rates charged by such "sleep-ins," as the Danes call their makeshift accommoda-

tel-style surroundings to about 75 cents for more spartan facilities.

Christensen, 34. insists that he and other officials have had little trouble with health or crime problems, including drug excesses, among their young charges.

An economist by training, he said professional racketeers and not the roving youngsters are responsible for drug shipments to Denmark.

Danish police at the country's ports and on the border with West Germany are taking extra steps to halt this traffic, a subject of headline interest in the capital's tabloid press.

NO RESTRICTIONS

But the high-circulation newspapers also reflect the

No RESTRICTIONS

But the high-circulation newspapers also reflect the no-holds-barred attitude towards sex which has made Coveningen a mecca for porno hunters gince the government in the late 1960s abolished legal restrictions on sale of pornography to adults.

Advertisements on the entertainment page of one well-regarded tabloid, covering the full tange of nightchin offerings in Copenhagen, read like a plain man's guide to vir-

its sales pitch. It went on to promise "the greatest and strongest live show in town."

Pornographic book stores also abound in the area.—in such numbers as to make the equivalent district in Stockholm look prudish by comparison. Coin-operated machines dispensing sex literature in "automat" fashion are common too.

Apparently hearing out the official belief that more than half of Danish pornography goes to foreign purchasers, many of the patrons visiting the shops and cobarets on streets like the Istegade are tourists—West German as well as North American.

It was the same story at

It was the same story at It was the same story at this year's unsuccessful 'sex fair," held at an indoor arena uncomfortably far from the city centre.

There the usual run of

There the usual run of porno customers, mostly aged between 25 and 45, thumbed through sex books, pondered any of half a dozen candid films being shown simultaneously, and watched topless go-go girls writhing on stage. Meanwhile dealers in sex material from numerous

to an open-air drinking spot and, after a refreshment, blandly slipped back into her-blouse—again in full public

Recently workmen swarmed over a site on the same street making last-minute prepara-tions for the opening of a sex supermarket

yet, with the novelty of porn o graphy long since exhausted among the Danes, the
industry's domestic sales are
reported sagging badly.
"It is clear that the home
market is receding," said one
spokesman for the trade,
which produced between \$50
million and \$70 million worth

million and \$70 million worth of merchandise in 1969. But the spokesman found solace in the continuing strength of the export market.

COURS DEPOSIT



TRAFFIC PROTESTORS ride bicycles through downtown Stockholm during demonstration. Some wear gas masks to dramatize car fumes.

Actions are organized by protest movement known as Alternative City. (CP Photo).

# THE WELSH: A Crisis Of Culture and Identity

before Prince Charles was invested Prince of Wales at Caernaryon Castle July 1, 1968, two young Welshmen were blown up while attempting to bomb a government office in the same country.

Thomas, in his book The Welsh Extremist—A Culture in Crisis, published here by Gollancz, says there are young Welshmen who talk of dying for Wales and people do not talk like that because of a not talk like that because of a vision of a Cardiff parliament or the prestige of nationhood.

They do so, he suggests. "because they see a language, and a culture and an identity being wiped off the map of

LANGUAGE IS IDENTITY Thomas says he aims his book primarily at the wellme aning Englishman who simply can't understand what all the fuss is about.

all the fuss is about.

He explains that England tends to view Weish culture in terms of its 19th century trappings such as "trousered bards" at the Eisteddfod and the chapel choirs, not the great tradition of mystical posters were back to the Dark. etry going back to the Dark

Ages.
Thomas, a 35-year-old journalist who has been living in Wales for three years, stresses that it is the language, and only the language, that gives the Welshman his feeling of special identity, and he draws a distinction be-

feeling of special identity, and the draws a distinction between the language division in Wales and that in Canada.

The English-speaking and Weish-speaking Weish are not two quite separate language groups who happen to be rubbing shoulders, like English and French-speakers in Quebec province; they are one group which has suffered a split in its consciousness, and this produces a curious emotional ambivalence which can be exploited for conflict can be exploited for conflict but which is also the hope for cultural and political solidar-

Welsh-speakers form 26 per cent of the country's 2.5 million inhabitants, mostly concentrated in the craggy, rural north. Only 1,000 of these 550,000 are members of the Welsh Language Society with its campaign of civil disobedience in pursuit of bilingualism.

The 1967 Welsh Language The 1967 Weish Language Act gave the somewhat nebulous status of "equal validity" to the two languages but did not make bilingualism official, and Thomas notes ruefully that the use of Welsh in public life is "still generally treated as an eccentricity."

The language movement ac-

The language movement acquired new impetus in 1969 with national attention fo-

cused on the investiture.

The following year a posse of young Welsh-speakers invaded a London law court in

LONDON (CP) — The night of the middle of a hearing and were jailed for contempt.

One of those imprisoned carriary on Castle July 1. God, two young Welshmen hero in Wales since he composed a sattric pop-song about the Prince of Wales. Thomas are just the were blown up while attempting to bomb a government of the present portion of the present partial Welsh service provided by the state-run BBC and commercial television. Hero in Wales since he composed a sattric pop-song about the Prince of Wales. Thomas convering existing side by side.

The in the same country.

Welsh writer Ned Thomas, in a new book on the culture-aud-identity crisis in his country, sees this as a significant the name of the Welsh, national and national consciousness among the Welsh, national consciousness among the Welsh, national consciousness among the Welsh young.

WANT MORE WELSH

Walsh writer Ned Thomas, says Iwas's songs, covering sexisting side by side.

Such an overhaul would be extral exchequed and it is hard to see it imprening on a large scale. As one reviewer of the Thomas, book commented.

Despite the historic class bias to the language question in Wales—with English tradi-tionally the influential tongue and Weish that of the manual

worker—many now favor his lingualism on both sides of the linguistic frontier.

A 1968 poll in The Western Mail of Cardiff, owned by Ca-nadian-born Lord Thomson, found that 50 per cent of those a nestioned waited more questioned wanted more Weish taugit in schools; 52-per cent thought all road signs and official forms should be bilingual floring walls and almost everybody believed this should be done in Welsh-speaking areas.

quire a complete reorganiza-quire a complete reorganiza-tion of many bureaucratic structures. He would like to see a wholly Welsh TV net-

"The problem of saving the With problem of saving the Welsh culture makes—that of shoring up Venice seem a cinch, for it involves a revolution which would extend



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# New Consumer Head to Keep Organization 'Grass-Roots'

OTTAWA (CP) — Maryon Brechin as the new head of the Consumers Association of Canada says it continues to be a grass-roots organization despite burgeoning membership.

Mrs. Brechin, elected to the demanding job as president of the more than 67,000-member national. voluntary association, easily recites facts and conclusions about a wide range of consumer problems and products.

#### It's Natural

But that's natural. A home economics graduate, she joined the association shortly after it was formed in 1947.

She has worked actively in





it for the last 15 years, including four years as chairman of its consumer research committee which deals with everything from postal services to charter flights.

One committee study she found most interesting was on hearing problems. "Shocking" inadequacies were found in personnel and facilities to help the hard-of-hearing.

"I think it really came to grips with the effects of hearing loss on the adult population and the tremendous amount of money, pain and suffering involved because we

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don't have the personnel to test and evaluate hearing loss and prescribe proper hearing aids," she says.

"We brought the problems we uncovered to the consumer affairs department. It started an interdepartmental committee on the subject.

the association did not stop there, however. Its provinctal groups are pressing for action by provincial governments to clear up some of these problems falling under their jurisdiction.

diction.

"But it's the federal government that can act to get standards for hearing aids."

Mrs. Brechin, born in Nelsson, Ont., was raised on a dairy farm and studied home economics in Guelph, Ont., majoring in bakery technology.

For about 10 years, she worked for the home economics branch of the Ontario agrifulture department, Canada Packers Ltd. and the T. Eaton Co.

#### Makes Visits

She now lives in Etobicoke, Ont., as Mrs. W. A. Brechin visiting the association's busy Ottawa offices when neces-

She says the association is planning more membership drives to give it the extra financing needed to increase product testing and informa-

It hopes to report on at least two Canadian product tests this year in each issue of its magazine, the Canadian Consumer. It is published every two months.



Last year they could march up Fifth Avenue, but this year there's opposition.

# 'Feminine Dart Game' Added To Women's 'Lib' Big Day

Rock on Lawn 'Heavy' Issue

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP)

Most co-owners of a local condominum have lined up against one of their neighbors over the issue of a two-ton rock.

Betty Burmania, her husband John and their five children moved into the condominium this spring and gave a construction worker a case of beer to move the rock to their lawn from a nearby building site.

ALUMINUM SCREENS—DOORS WINDOWS SPECIALTY FINISHERS 382-4612 However, while occupants of a condominium own their housing units, they share common ownership of such things as halls, elevators—and laws.

The other occupants say the rock must go. If it stays then "anybody else will be able to do just what he wants," says Larry Edwards, treasurer of the condominium's board of directors.

But Mrs. Burmania is determined to fight for the rock.

"If they try to take it away,

I'll sit on it...," she says.
"We really like the rock,"
she adds. "We didn't know we
were breaking the law, but
now it's a matter of princi-

NEW YORK (UPI) Activist women across the land intend to march, raise their voices and even throw darts on Aug. 26—the first anniversary of the nation-wide women's strike for equality.

Last year, remember, the first strike occurred on the 50th anniversary of the day American lawmakers gave women the right to vote.

While no women's liberation strike is contemplated for the upcoming celebration, Betty Friedan said in an interview there will be speeches, demonstrations and fund-raising activities — "everywhere."

"We are not content with the gains made during the past year and we are going to use Aug. 26 every year to focus on the real political power we need to get on with the job," she said.

The women's political caucus, organized in July, and the 180 chapters of the Nation al Organization for Women (NOW), will join hands in the Aug. 26 events.

Mrs. Friedan, founder of NOW, is masterminding New York City events which will include a march up Fifth Avenue. This year as last the women are having difficulty



Betty Friedan

getting a permit for the march

"They told us nobody gets Fifth Ave. every year." she said. "I told them we are women and we will be there and we will march. This is another pitiful indication of a putdown. The Irish get it for

putdown. The Irish get it for St. Patricks Day every year." The New York group also expects to bring out a 1971 edition of "The New York

Hugh Hefner

Times" — which last year drove home its points about equality by describing in detail clothing worn by bridegrooms written up in its social section.

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Mrs. Friedan said darts will be thrown in St. Louis at a fair to raise money for the establishment of a permanent women's lobby in the nation's capital — and to fatten a

campaign chest to be used by

women wanting to run for political office.

"The target will have pictures of Emanuel Celler, Hugh Hefner, and Norman Mailer," she said. "It's the feminine dart game."

Celler, the democratic congressman from Brooklyn, is in disfavor with the women's movement for his failure to support equal rights legislation, according to Mrs. Friedan, She said "the will be hung in effigy during the New York march."

Hefner, who gave men Playboy and also the playgirl of the month, is in left field for making sex objects out of women. And Norman Mailer? He's-in bad for his putdown of the women's lib movement.

Demonstrations are planned at internal revenue service offices to call attention to the discrimination against working mothers—who cannot deduct total instead of partial costs of childcare expenses, necessary for them to work.

"What we want in 1971 is what we didn't get in 1970," Mrs. Friedan said. "Equal political power, child care, abortion, equal opportunities in employment and in education."

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## Indian Theory Upset

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suggest it was inhabited in the 11th to 14th centuries. The archeological dig, 30 miles south of Sarnia, has yielded "a wealth of facts

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that contradict widely-held beliefs in the field of archeology," Prof. Leonard Kroom

He said "archeologists who don't do enough homework" have reported a predominant Iroquois influence.

But the Iroquois "were relative late-comers," he said.
"They invaded and conquered this area not too long before the first steady white settlers arrived in the 16th century."

As evidence of his theory that the settlement here was alarmouth be controlled to the settlement here was alarmouth be controlled to was alarmouth by the settlement here was alarmouth by the settlement here.

As evidence of his theory that the settlement here was Algonquin, he points to pottery with strap handles, tools for making pottery and circular houses with only one centre pole — "something more similar to a thatched hut."

The frequents lived in "long houses", made of logs, he said

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# General Care Nurse Now Being Buzzed By Overwhelming Information Explosion



Henry Burrows gets traditional touch from Mrs. Anne Nicholls.

Continuing education for nurses should be a concern to every potential patient. And isn't everyone exactly that?

New medical techniques — employing science-fiction equipment — call for up-to-the-minute training and skill on the part of the nurse.

the nurse.

Even a recent graduate can find her training obsolete in some areas before the shine has worn off her graduate's pin.

It's difficult for a practising nurse to keep up with the information explosion in her field. For a nurse returning to her profession after 10 or more years of child-rearing in the beauter to head of the profession of the p

home, the changes can offer a frightening

home, the changes can ofter a frightening challenge.

A nurse in her middle 40s may have heard of "cryosurgery" or "renal dialysis" at the research level during her training. But now she returns to the wards to find that theory has become reality — and she is expected to cope with 1

cope with it.

"Many of the nurses returning to work
"Many of the her changes in mdeicine,"
according to Helen Saunders, inservice education supervisor at the Royal Jubilee Hospi-

Mrs. M. M. McDonell, 40, recently re-turned to nursing after an absence of three years. She was hired for general duty on the telemetry ward at Royal Jubilee. This ward is the post acute coronary unit for patients transferred from the coronary unit.

#### Signals Relapse

Nursing care involves monitoring the telemetry unit and responding in seconds when the equipment signals a relapse.

Mrs. McDonnell had kept her nursing skills up to date by doing part-time nursing, but she still had to take extra training to work in the telemetry ward.

"A nurse can still do a day's work without updating her education," Mrs. McDonnell said. "Basic nursing care hasn't changed and never will, but anyone choosing nursing as a life-long career will find continuing education an essential."

an essential."

"You can't possibly teach anyons everything in three short years of training." Miss Saunders said. "Continuing education for nurses isn't a question of ambition — it's a matter of being able to function."

Most hospital nurses are hired for general duly — a term that implies a nurse can work equally well in any part of the hospital.

Miss Saunders thinks the term will soon be "obsolete" except in small regional hospitals.

"No nurse can function equally well in all parts of a huge general hospital," she said.
"Coronary and intensive care units, renal dialysis units and metabolic units are require

people," said Hunter.
The three-year program in-cludes 12 to 18 months' duty at the family medical centre,

internship at a hospital and other studies.

There are 12 doctors, five

registered nurses, four regis-tered nursing assistants, a public health nurse, labora-tory staff and the social worker.

"No nurse can move from ordinary general duty to any of these special units without further training," Miss Saunders said.

In British Columbmia, further training is usually the nurse's financial, as well as

#### The Cost Involved

Miss Saunders explained that hospitals have little money for outside courses and inservice training for nurses. More than the cost of the course is involved.

when a nurse is involved.

When a nurse is given the day off to attend classes she must be replaced on the wards. No funds are available from the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Services for her replacement, fees or expenses. The money comes from silm hospital budgets.

Lack of funds means administrators must choose between nursing education and patient care. The result is little money for education, unless the nurse foots the bill herself. Because of this, Miss Saunders says, the nurse ends up-paying—in time or money—for training essential to her work.

For example, nurses attending the seminar on cardiac arrest today at the Eric Martin Institute. Mrs. Corinne Tench, head nurse in the coronary care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital, said "all our in-service people taking the course are using their days off and paying the fee themselves.

"There is so much to learn to keep up," she said.

Nurses and universities in B.C. are co-

Nurses and universities in B.C. are cooperating to provide the updating essential for the modern nurse.

The education committee of the Regis-tered Nurses Association of British Columbia and the Department of Continuing Education at the University of Victoria are sponsoring a

course-in genetics for registered nurses this Dr. Larry Devlin, director of continuing education at Uvic, said the course is a good example of a university and a professional organization "working together to fill a The department is also planning a course in What's New for registered nurses and a

course in test construction for clinical in-

The third in a series of refresher courses for nurses returning to the profession will be held this fall at the British Columbia Institute of Technology in Burnaby.

The University of British Columbia Health Sciences Centre and the RNABC have cooperated to provide a four phase, province wide program of acute carding or require.



Mrs. Lynda Arnold uses telementry unit.

# Doctors Trained to Transcend Skin-Deep Care of Patients nurse after consultation with the doctor and only 22 per cent required the personal at-tention of the physicians

Young doctors are being trained here to regard their patients as more than simply walking diseases.

A University of Western Ontario post-graduale programi is teaching the medical men-how to cope individually with cases ranging from the flirta-tious young woman to the im-poverished welfare recipient to the executive with an ulcer.

The approach to family actice involves dealing with aspects of the person

#### JAYCEES TO HEAR DOUGLAS

ent of Duncan Jaycees

As president of the Jaycees, head of the Cowichan Airport

MP for Nanamo-Cowichan-The Islands Tommy Douglas will be guest speaker.

Other executive members to be installed at 7 p.m. at the Commercial Hotel are: Alvin Durknicki, vice-president; Pete Hedstrom; treasurer, and Dave Fairclough, external director.

ple medical situation;" says Dr. A. T. Hunter, director of the university's Family Medi-

More than 2,000 patients are treated every month at the centre, set up in 1966.

#### More Involved

Doctors are 'moving into greater involvement with factors other than bacteria, that is, emotional disorders,' Hunter said in an interview. About 30 per cent of patients visiting doctors' offices have emotion-oriented allments, he estimated.
Linda Lamb, a medically-

ments, he estimated.
Linda Lamb, a medicallytrained social worker on the
centre's staff, says: "A lot of
doctors have not been comfortable" with the responsibilities of involvement with
"the total cation!"

through them like cogs in a machine," she said. Hunter says there have been few dropouts in the program with graduates eight

They are taught to handle problems by recognizing emo-tional difficulties and advising the patient themselves, or by referring the patient to the staff social worker, the public health nurse or an appropri-

This means doctors have more time to spend with patients who will benefit from the best of the physician' abilities in the medical field.

#### Study Shows

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# Defence College Accepts Woman

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Flors Macdonald, former na-tional secretary of the Pro-gressive Conservative Party of Canada, has been accepted as the first female course member at the National De-fence College here.

The commandant of the col-lege says Miss Macdonald was invited to take the course "I believe that physicians are going to have to share with other workers the care of

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# MacLeods Return From the Clan With 'A Feeling of Identity'

Sixth MacLeod Clan Pariiament was held the first week in August at Dunvegan Castla on the Isle of Skye. Two hundred and thirty members of the "clan family" were there from seven countries; among them three from Victoria—Mrs. J. H. (Catherine MacLeod) Blinko, Mrs. Josephine Lewis and Robin MacLeod, son of the founder-president of the Clan Macresident of the Clan Mac-eod Society here.

It was a "first time" for Robin MacLeod, now an exec-utive member of the Victoria group and he has returned

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A highlight of the weeled parliament was a pilgrimage made to Borreraig (across the water from the Castle, an-cient home of the MacCrim-mons, traditional pipers of Clan MacLeod and where an

room says: "We wanted to a cairn erected to the Mao-Crimmon and after we had formed a line on either side of the path from there toward the shore, The Chief walked up to join us." Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, now in her 93rd year, took that climb "more slowly perhaps than in former years but with back straight, eyes bright and head up." Pipers preceeded her to the top of the hillside and then, in

slow time, marched around the cairn playing a haunting MacCrimmon Lament. "It was a very moving ing," Victoria's Robin Mac-Leod says, "one you do not easily forget.'

Adding to a sense of history was the obvious delight of Dame Flora that Borreraig once again has MacCrimmons living there and "hopefully some day" will have another prices, exhect

some day" will have another pipera' school.

Dr. Hugh MacCrimmon of Toronto has bought a house more than 200 years old at Borreraig and now spends several months a year there. His two sons are excellent with the pipes, one being The Chief's official piper in North America and the other, in Scotland.

Keyword of the 1971 Parlia-

ment was inter-communica-tion, spelled out in a need for closer ties between the various MacLeod societies around the world and in ef-

now active.

Two main projects of the Parliament are cataloguing and microfilming all pre-served clan papers. Edin-burgh's Clan MacLeod Society will catalogue and the New York Society will micro-film.

. Ancestry research and the genealogy of the clan is another project. Already three volumes have been completed and a fourth is soon to be started. "Eventually we hope this will be a work available in printed form to universi-ties, archives and libraries for serious study and research, Robin MacLeod explains,

A special Canadian project, spearheaded by societies in the eastern provinces, is a children's history of the clan featuring legends and heroic stories in capsule form and in words that will interest youth.

In between the business of Parliament there were pic-nics, tours of historic places, a dinner given by Dame Flora and several ceilidhs — inforand several cellions — infor-mat-gatherings for singing of Scottish songs and the telling of Scottish stories. These were organized and conducted "in his own charismatic way" by John MacLeod of MacLeod, one day to be chief of the

were filled with quiet emo-tion. The Chief spoke. She re-minded them that three years before she had said she might not be there when Parliame met at Dunvegan in 1971. "But here I am," she said.

Then, in almost the same words she again impressed upon the members of "her family" that in 1974 she might not be with them. Finally came her earnest plea "help John in the future as you have beined me."



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#### DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Let's set the record straight. Someone asked you who said, "Nice guys finish last," and you replied, "Leo Durocher said it."

Durocher wittingly, or unwittingly lifted this quote from the late Damon Runyon, and it's high time someone made that correction publicly. It is amazing how many news

DEAR M.C.: I am unable to find proof that either Runyon or Durocher said it, but I would appreciate knowing. (Where are you, George Seldes?) In any case, Damon Runyon may have said. "Nice" Runyon may have said, "Nice guys finish last," FIRST, but Durocher said it LAST!

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but I am a grown woman and I am abso-lutely scared to death of

Yesterday a little mouse ran out from under the stove to the refrigerator and I became hysterical, started to scream for help and jumped up on the kitchen table. My two children, ages 7 and 9 also became hysterical/ and my recor husband head referries.

also became hysterical and my poor husband had a terrible time quieting us down.

I felt foolish frightening the children that way, but I couldn't help it. My husband was so mad at me he refused to set the trap. How can I overcome this childish fear of mice? —Petrified.

mice? —Petrified.

DEAR PET: Go to a pet
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a while. Then BUY (you
heard me) a pair. (The white
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properly, and keep them in a properly, and keep them in a cage. Soon you and your chil-dren will lose your fears of the furry creatures. (P.S. Be sure you get either two males two females — unless you two females - unless you want to go into the breeding

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed Eating Alone complained because her husband refused to eat out because he couldn't be sure how clean their kitchens were. This west-for the homes of relatives and

Well, I have a similar prob

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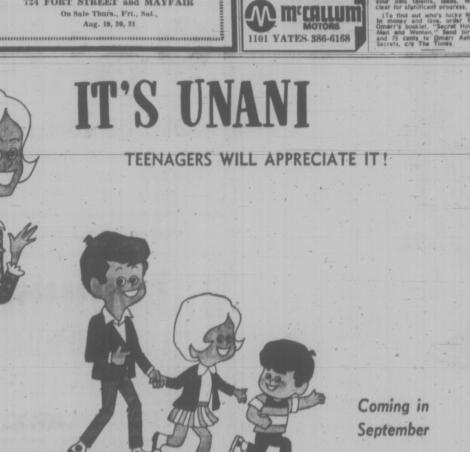
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# Reality Became a Legend; The Legend Then Became a Myth

By MICHAEL BENNETT dian Press Statt Writer

Rock Festival Born: Woodstock, N.Y. Aug. 15-17, 1969 Died: Manseau, Que.

And Woodstock begat the Isle of Wight begat the Texas International Pop Festival begat the Sky River Lighter Than Air Fair begat the Rock in Roll Revival begat the toronto Peace Festival begat the Festival Express begat the Festival begat dissillusion-Manseau begat dissillusion

legend and the legend became a myth: The musicians de-manded more money, police manded more money, police urged stiffer legislation, the kids cried: "Free the music" and promoters paid a high price for dreams of profit. The rock-festival sceme in Canada, as in the United States, is dead.

States, is dead.

It succumbed to cries of 
"Ripoff" on a football field 
in Calgary and a sodden pasture at Mansea, Que., and 
turned the summer into a 
musical bummer.

PROVED A HOAX

What went wrong in 1970?
Strawberry Fields, stillborn in both Barachois, N.B., near Moncton, and Port Howe, 5 miles east of Amherst, N.S., was revived in Mosport, Ont., and respect the wrath of the provincial government. provincial government.

The Festival Express, a plan as daring as the Great Train Robbery, whistle-stopped from Toronto Calgary in a rented train with Janis Joplin, the Grateful Dead, the Band and more and ended up \$350,000 in the red \$350,000 in the red.

Manseau, a small farming ommunity 95 miles east of Montreal, turned out to be the biggest Canadian hoax perpe-trated in the name of the Woodstock Nation.

As shown in a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press, there has been a legis-

#### Mennonite Structure To Change

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) eral conference of the Men-nonite Church of North America unanimously ap-proved a new constitution Tuesday which is meant to make church government more representative and

geared to local congregations.
Changes in the structure of what is commonly called the Old Mennonite Church were first requested 10 years ago. The previous patterns of the church were established in

1897.

"This reorganization isn't the answer for the next 75 years, but a built-in process is being provided to make the structure the servant of the total brotherhood," said Paul Kraybill of Salunga, Pa., one of the bylaw authors.

The newly-adopted structure will be nut before the extensive the said of the said of

ture will be put before the existing autonomous bodies which will, in effect, vote themselves out of existence in

of education end the publica-

name of the denomination is also to be changed to The Mennonite Church from The Mennonite Church of

#### 'No-Fee' Adult Education

Adults in Saanich school district will be able to take academic courses in Sep-tember at Claremont Senior

Secondary on the same basis as regular students, No fees will be charged other than normal book rentals, Saanjch school has decid-

switches to an extended day operation in which classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4 in order to handle the September influx. Subjects will be taught on a fixed schedule at the same time

schedule at the same time each day, making it practical for adults to attend one or more courses regularly.

Trustee Zachary Hamilton originated the policy change allowing adult students to enrol on a no-fee basis. Saanich is the only school district in Greater Victoria which allows this.

allows this, Saanch adult education director Frank Baxter, said those taking courses in city, high schools must pay fees of about \$40 for academic sub-

lative and cultural backlash across the country in the wake of Woodstock and its imitators—the most controversial, the Public Cathering Act in Prince Edward Island.

Municipalities have enacted, are studying or plan to enforce bylaws regulating public entertainments, festivals and parades.

'Small festivals, little ones. that's what's going to go down



REJOICING to the music and the fresh air is the whole idea behind rock festivals which are usually on open fields away from the big cities.

quin, stage manager of the ill-fated Strawberry Fields.

LACKED MANAGEMENT

Strawberry fields had the money, but not much else. money, but not much else.

"There was this cat, Willie Webster, who put up all the backing money, and there were two guys running it for him," said Mr. Paquin.

"Man, thousands of people poured into that place for free. And that's what's been wrong with festivals from the management end, no manage.

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The outdoor music situation in Ontario cooled considerably after the Mosport track was left looking like a garbage dump by about 50,000 fans who came to hear Delaney, Bonnie and Friends, Jethro Tull, Grand Funk Railroad

and Procol Harum. and Procol Harum.
Losses ran as high as
\$300,000. John Robarts, then
premier, said it cost Ontario
about \$130,000 in police and
health services.
George Eaton, one of the
promoters of the Festival Express blames the decline of

press, blames the decline of festivals on "the people who go to them, who don't feel they should contribute any-thing else but their presence." In Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette called Man-

#### National Building Code Urged

MONTREAL (CP) Three Quebec building associations today urged the provincial government to make the National Building Code mandatory in Cuebec tory in Quebec

The request was contained in a joint brief presented to Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer by the Province of Quebec Association of Architects, the Consulting Engineers Section of the Corporation of Engineers of Quebec and Quebec Construction Federation.

Supported by 17 construction

Supported by 17 construc-tion organizations, the brief says the National Building Code would supply the construction industry with unifor-mity in building regulations as well as cutting construction costs, simplifying approval of new materials and methods of construction and facilitating

construction and facilitating the observance and enforcement of building regulations. The brief says the code could be augmented to meet local reguirements.

It says British Columbia, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Alberta, and Manitoba intend to adopt the National Building Code in the near future.

#### Upper Islander Places Third In Competition

The Upper Islander, Campbell River's weekly newspaper, has won a national award in a competition for papers with circulations between 3,000 and 6,000.

The Campbell River paper won third prize in the competition for best over-all newspaper in Canada. The Canadian Champion of Milton, Ont., won first prize and the Stouff-ville, Ont., Tribune was second.

ond.
Another Island, paper, the
Parkersville - Qualicum Beach
Progress, won third prize in
the competition for best edito-

high schools must pay fees of about \$40 for academic subjects.

Fees will be charged for non-credit courses, such as typing shorthand, and industrial arts.

of the movement of youth emancipation. But when it was over, Premier Robert Bourassa ordered an investi-gation and vowed: Never-again!

Jimi Hendrix, Canned Heat, Little Richard and 16 other-acts were advertised; only Dr. John the Night Tripper showed up.

#### CULTURAL WASTELAND

The Maritimes are a cul-tural wasteland as far as the festival scene is concerned.

Deputy police Chief H. Fitzsimmons of Monoton still remembers the furore raised last year when a New York group p lann a fit strawberry Fields for Barachois as "three days of love, sun and sound,"

expected to draw between 25,000 and 50,000.

The New Brunswick government revoked the promoters' lieence because they could not meet food, sanitation or security standards.

In Port Howse, N.S. authori-

rity standards.

In Port Howe, N.S., authorities denied an application to reschedule the event there.

The P.E.I., act has stirred up a hornet's nest because it gives the Island government power to ban any public gathering that might endanger public safety.

Premier Alex C a m p b e l l says it will be repealed this

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The legislation engulted Junction '71, planned for the outskirts of Charlottetown for

Easter weekend. Chief G. O. Robinson of the Halifax city police says that by banning festivals of uncon-trollable size, the government would be eliminating a "breeding ground for drugs."

#### MAY GAIN VEO

In Manitoba, municipalities would gain ultimate veto power over festivals and other public gatherings of more than 1,000 people if a proposed amendment to the Municipal Act is passed in the legisla-

The planned legislation sparked a protest by about 40 youths at the legislative build-

The bill would require promoters of events held on private property to have a permit from the local municipal

council.

Minister Without Portfolio
Russell Doern said the government has already decided
to delete the contentious section of the bill giving a municipal council absolute discretion to forbid a permit even if
the conditions are met.

The legislation seems
curious-in the light of the government's 560,000 subsidy to
rain-plagued Man-Pop as pard
of last year's centennial cele-

of last year's centennial cele-

And it was the Manitobs government that invited John Lennon and Yoko Ono to visit the province last year to pir-ticipate in a festival.

#### BIG FESTIVALS OVER

Superintendent Ray Wilson of the Winnipeg police says he "can't see any need" for stiffer laws and Attorney-General A. II. Mackling said last year it is not up to the government to interfere if festivals are

properly handled.

Teen-agers in Saskatchewan appear to be apathetic the three festivals held last year were fin ancial disasters, drawing a total of 3,000 young

involved in a face-to-face en-counter with the promoters of the Festival Express when the "free-the-music" freaks tried "free-the-music" freaks tried to storm the gates of Mc-Mahon Stadium, says "the day of the giant commercial rock festival is over."

"They were, generally speak in g, an attempt, by adults to exploit kids, usually at the expense of disrupting a local community," he said.

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paying customers and a couple of thousand gate-crashers and everything was kept cool by 26 RCMP and security officials plus four dogs.

But a "be-in" at the city's Borden Park turned sour on the first weekend in May this of Vancouver.

Year when some of the 1,500

British Columbia probably has the best track record in the festival stakes: In 1969, it was Aldergrove and last year. Strawberry Mountain, a two-day extravaganza that saw 20,000 people oamped on a borden Park turned sour on the first weekend in May this of Vancouver.

In both cases, the performance of the properties of th

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ers showed up as advertised, the promoters made \$70,000 all together and cries of out-

rage reverberated through the halls of the government buildings in Victoria.

Neville Cox, the mayor of Mission d i s t r i c t, called it "nothing other than an excuse for drugs, sex and liquor."

for drugs, sex and liquor."
Attorney-General Leslie
Peterson ordered an RCMP
investigation and two weeks later, the provincial govern-

control or prohibit rock festivals or any large gatherings.
"There's no question that one of these festivals ruins the land," said Joe Crowley, a Seattle promoter who has run eight festivals in the Pacific Northwest and worked at Strawberry Mountain as stage manager.

Unfortunately, the dream is over.

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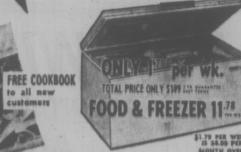
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are bad but Eleanor Milne's work is unique. Unless there's a repetition of that 1916 fire. Miss Milne may not have a

She is National Stone She is National Stone Carver. And she is grinding and chiselling along in the wee hours of the morning in Parliament Hill's Centre Block, a building most Canadians old enough to remember thought was completed about a decade after fire burned most of it in 1916.

Only a post-midnight visitor would find out how far it from being finished in Eleanor Milne's view.

The late visitor would find a high scaffold, perhaps set up in the rotunda outside the doors to the Senate. There is Miss Milne, the national carver since 1962. With her are eight assistants, holding reconstitutions of the senate to less that the control of the senate should be senated the control of the senated the

are eight assistants, holding pneumatic cutting tools.

Miss Milne roughs out the designs on the Manitoba limestone in charcoal. The whine and chatter of the tools shatters the midnight quiet.

VERITABLE GALLERY Once the power tools have achieved the rough outline of the face, human figure, flower or tree, Miss Milne moves in

with her hammer and chisel to do the intricate work. Although often overlooked by the casual visitor, the halls of the Centre Block are a ver-itable gallery of carvings. There are Indian heads, crowns, native flowers, beavers and other native forms of wildlife; coats of arms and

wildlife; coats of arms and faces of many men—dreamed up by the carvers who often took friends as the models.

Thomas Fuller, architect of the first Centre Blook building which was burned out in 1916, is there. So is John Pearson, architect of the present rearchitect of the present re-

lowering the fire, the carving still is not completed. It has been in progress for almost 50

years.

Miss Milne says there is good reason, Carving a tree trunk into a cornice, for example, may take two weeks.

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resembles having your own business. I have so many different things to do and no interference from my supe-

riors."
The carvers have always been given a loose rein in de-ciding on what design, face or

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BANFF FESTIVAL SUCCESS was Sound of Music with Sister Eleanor Glynn of Halifax as Mother Abess

and Pierann Moon, of Calgary, as Maria. (CP Wirephoto.)

# SOUND OF SUCCESS

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Take a bunch of aspiring performers from a fine arts school,

ers from a fine arts school, sprinkle in a few children for liveliness, add the seasoning of professionals in a few lead roles, mix to The Sound of Music—and you have a success on your hands.

That's the way it was for the Banff Festival of the Arts Tuesday, night as a sell-out house gave a standing ovation to the musical presentation at the second night of the weeklong festival.

More than 1,100 persons packed into the Eric Harvie Theatre gave the performers several ourtain calls.

The Banff Festival is mainly a student showcase, offering the summer students of the Banff School of Fine Arts a chance to demonstrate their talents under the guidance.

the Banff School of Fine Arts a chance to demonstrate their talents under the guidance and with the support of their professional teachers.

Piermann Moon, 17, of Calgary sang the female lead of Maria, the young postulate who leaves the nunnery to teach the seven you Trapp children.

Playing the male lead and

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Loeser as Captain von Trapp. He is executive assistant to the director of the school and was in charge of planning the festival. He had sung the role professionally.

A strong performer was Sister Eleanor Glynn of Hali-fax in the role of Mother Abbess. A drama student at the summer school, she had a clear voice but at times she lacked volume to project into the large theatre. the large theatre.

Director Irene Prothroe of Vancouver is a University of British Columbia drama pro-fessor and head of the sum-mer school musical theatre division. She had only six



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The CNE, which opens Thursday and runs through Sept. 6, has undergone a \$1,270,000 face-lifting in the last 12 months and it has a glamorous new neighbor.

Officials say the rejuve-nated CNE coupled with its neighbor, the provincial gov-ernment's \$23-million Ontario Place, connected to the CNR by a bridge, are an answer to criticism that the CNE is old-fashioned and unimaginative.

Separate admission fees are in effect for the CNE and On-tario Place. CNE prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for stu-dents and 50 cents for chil-

EXPECTS BIGGER CROWDS Harold Tate, an assistant general manager of the CNE. says he expects attendance at the 93rd CNE will'rise at least 10 per cent above last year's 3,171,000, mainly because of Ontario Place.

He says 13 per cent of visi-tors to last year's CNE came from the United States, and that percentage could rise this year. About \$115,000 has been spent by the CNE on news-paper advertisements in the paper adverti

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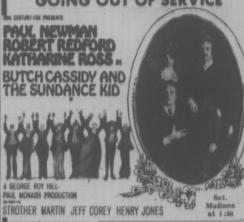
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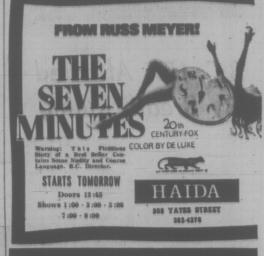


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# Bennett Sees Big Majority

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) —
Premier Bennett said Tuesday a British Columbia provincial election now would
give his Social Credit government an even larger majority
in the legislature.

Bennett, on a northern tour,
wade the comment at an af-

made the comment at an af-ternoon reception in this northeastern B.C. community.

He said newspaper editorials of nine and 10 years ago criticized. him for policies which, it was claimed, would bankrupt B.C. But editorials now portrayed his 19 years in office as the greatest in provincial history.

The premier was asked by a woman whether he could be sure of being successful indef-

survey shows we would have a greater majority than we have now."

Bennett's comment was made prior to a defection from the party announced Tuesday night by Dr. G. Scott Wallace, who said he will sit as an independent for his Oak Bay constituency because the government is ignoring the role of the private member.

With Dr. Wallace's resignation, the standing in the 55-seat legislature is Social Cred-it 37, New Democratic Party 12, Liberal five and indepen-

woman whether he could be ure of being successful indefinitely.

He replied: "Do you want." Social Credit has been in power in B.C. since 1952. The last provincial election was held Aug. 27, 1969.

the man, the attorney general appealed to the Supreme Court, which overturned the

Court, which overturned the appeal court finding.

However, while the B.C.'s court's ruling still stood, law enforcement officers in B.C. refrained from the use of breathalyzers, relying instead on other, more difficult to prove, evidence for impaired convictions.

Peterson said Tuesday that B.C. will "continue to comply with the (1969) decision of the

Supreme Court of Canada until such time as the highest court in the land either affirms or alters its decision. It will not affect our method of

Use of breathalyzer evidence was resumed in B.C. when the supreme court ruled in favor of the attorney-general's appeal.

### B.C. Not Affected By Breath Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — No changes in methods of proceeding with impaired driving charges are likely to result in British Columbia from the quashing by an Ontario Supreme Court judge of an impaired charge on grounds it paired charge on grounds it was a rights violation.

Attorney-General Les Peterson said Tuesday the Ontario ruling could have no influence on procedures following in B.C. unless it is upheld on appeal by the Supreme Court of Canada.

In quashing the Ontario charge, Mr. Justice-Galligan said Oakville, Ont., businessman George Duke was given no opportunity to challenge breath analysis tests used in. support of the charge.

Oakville police could not provide him with a sample of his breath for his defence in court, the judge held. However, deputy police chief John Murray said the question had been resolved in a previous Supreme Court of Canada rul-

### NOT A DEFENCE

In late 1969, he said, that court rules that the section of the Criminal Code dealing with the provision of samples to accused had never been proclaimed, and therefore could not be used as a de-

But Mr. Justice Galligan

But Mr. Justice Galligan said:

"It is beyond me to understand how a person accused of an offence of having an accumulation of, alcohol in, his blood in excess of a given portion would be in a position to test, "challenge or deny the calculation of the breathalyzer unless he had a sample of the material put into the of the material put into the breathalyzer to have it tested by an expert of his own choice

The 1969 case involved a B.C. man. When the B.C. Appeal Court ruled in favor of

### Lillooet Fire Aid Flows In

LILLOOET (CP) - Cloth ing, furniture and cash continued to flow into the village of Lillooet Fire Trust Fund Tuesday and village clerk B. M. Woodward said response had been "fantastic.

The fund was set up after a brush fire raced into the village Wednesday night, wiping out the Rancheree indian re-serve on the south side and leaving about 70 persons

Woodward said a church with 1,600 square feet of floor space was full of clothing par-cels and donations of furniture jammed the public works

"I don't want to discourage If don't want to discourage anyone who wants to help, but I think we've got all the clothing and furniture they'll need," he said.

There was no estimate of the total cash seceived, but the fund had collected \$250 in

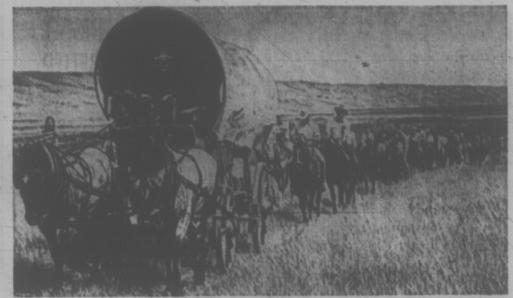
the fund had collected \$200 in donations Saturday, a day after it was set up.

Meanwhile, Chief James Scotchman of the Lillooet In-dian band said he was told by the Indian affairs department that an immediate construc-tion start on seven new homes on the reserve had been au-

### 246 Donors Give

An appeal for blood donors earlier this week was a suc-cess, a Red Cross official said

today.
A total of 246 donors reported at the Red Cross clinic on Monday and Tuesday, he said.
The next blood clinic will be on Monday, Sept. 20 at Red Cross House.



WAGON TRAIN rolling west in Saskatchewan is a recreation of a week-long trip through the Qu'Appelle Valley, site of early Saskatchewan settlement, to Moose Jaw for the opening of the summer fair, on Friday. (CP Wirephoto)

### Punishment for My Lai

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP)
U.S. Army Secretary Robert
Froehlke has ordered new disciplinary action against nine
officers and enlisted men previously, cleared of criminal
charges stemming from the
My Lai massacre, it was
learned Tuesday.
Pentagon sources said
Froehlke, in his first involvement with the My Lai affair
since he was sworn in July I
as civilian head of the army,
sent letters last week to the

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Each soldier was given 30 days to submit a defence. FINT PEARSON """

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### TV OH! CALCUTTA! EARNS A FINE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A television corporation was fined \$4,000 Tuesday after pleading guilty to federal obscenity charges resulting from a closed circuit telecast of the New York stage play Oh! Calcutta! last September.

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# New Theory May Solve Mystery Of Where Etruscans Originated

Driver Aged 59

Is Racing Like 60

By VINCENT BUIST

VIENNA (Reuter) - Europe's newest language con-troversy centres on one of its oldest mysteries—the origin of the Etruscans, the powerful and artistically gifted people who ruled much of Italy 2,500-years ago, before the rise of the Romans.

tery has been the thousands of inscriptions the Etruscans left in their unusual and largely undecipherable language

Now Prof. Vladimir Geor giev, a Bulgarian scholar internationally recognized for his work on similarities and relations among languages, claims he has solved the rid-

Georgiev's solution links Etruscans to Asia Minor, the region which now forms most of Turkey. This is in line with an ancient tradition that the Etruscans came to Italy from Asia Minor—a theory which many modern historians also support on the basis of ar-cheological and artistic evi-

But Italian scholars have long argued that the Etrus-cans were really of native

### ALPHABET LIKE GREEK

The argument goes back to Roman times. The earliest Greek and Roman writers accepted a tradition that the Etruscans came from Asia Minor, possibly from Lydia on

were heavily influenced by the Etruscans, who ruled them in the sixth century BC. Among the words which experts agree are of Etruscan origin are some which have echoed down the ages—including the name of Rome (Ruma-te in Etruscan).

The mystery of the Etrus-cans language has been espe-cially tantalizing because its alphabet, closely related to fareek, can be read—but there is no obvious clue to the meaning of phrases or servimeaning of phrases or sen-

Thousands of brief inscriptions have survived on columns, friezes, decorated metalwork and especially on tombs. But the tomb inscrip-tions usually include little more than the name of the de

giev said Etruscan was an Indo-European language—part of the vast family of tongues spoken from India through

LIKE HITTITE TONGUE
Georgiev said Etruscah was
particularly related to the language of the Hittites, a people

VANCOUVER (CP) — At an age when most people would be content to work in

the garden, play golf or watch television, Lock Madill is still pursuing a life of action.

Madill, 59, has just started another season in one of the most dangerous of sports—hy-droplane racing. And none who know him would be surprised if he adds to his collection of more than 100 tropplies.

tion of more than 100 trophies.

Madill got into hydro racing at 47. It was in 1959 when he bought the hull of his Spitfire I and took his maiden trip on the Fraser River near Vancouver.

"It was pretty choppy," he recalls. "But I got the feel of

From there he went on to a regatta in Victoria where he

regatta in Victoria where he came second.
Two years later he designed and built Spitfire II, racing in the 150-cubic-inch class with

outstanding success. Starting in 1962, he was British Colum-bia points champion in hts class six times, including last

While building wooden-hulled craft for the Turner

often mentioned in the Bible, whose culture spread from eastern Asia Minor more than 3,000 years ago.

His findings attracted international attention when they were reported this spring, but experts in Rome give them

bought a de Havilland Moth

Madill-was last at the controls of a plane in 1948. These days, he does his flying nine inches above the water at speeds as high as 95 and 100 m.p.h. He downgrades the dangers of racing in the lim-

unlimiteds that things ean happen."
Madill has had only one collision on the water. It occurred in 1964 at Lake Samish, Wash., and involved a new boat with an inexperienced driver.

"For some reason, he turned before the corner and was headed into the infield. I turned and we collided sideways. We looked together and I decided to keep going, to

DISMISSES DANGER

the University of Rome, com-mented drily: "It is not the first time he has made such

his discovery against Italian skepticism, has devised a new method of language comparison which also contributed towards cracking the code of Cretan Mycenaean writing, at the roots of Greek civilization.

He has written about 500 books and papers on linguistics, holds honorary doctors' degrees from Humboldt University in East Berlin and Prague's Charles University, and is a corresponding mem-ber of the French Academy of

The professor, who analysed similarities in the grammati-cal structure of Etruscan and Hittite, said in Sofia: "There is no doubt of the Hittite nature of Etruscan.'

He said words such as mas-ter, sport, czar and caesar came into modern speech dangers of racing in the limited hydro classes.

"They are really not too bad. It's when you get into the unlimiteds that things canfrom Etruscan.

Interest in the Etruscans is fed by the rich artistic heri-tage they left, and their enor-mous contribution to civiliza-tion in Italy. Graceful sculptured figures, often smiling, amid tomb paintings show an energetic people with a taste for the good things of life as

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engineering.

He later served in the RCAF as a mechanic and civilian ground in structor, worked for a boat-building firm and two or three aviation

"I ran up on the beach and he was picked up by the res-cue boat. The boat's name was Shag. I never did see it BEAT U.S. ENTRIES His proudest achievement was winning the Memorial Day races in Seattle two years ago against top United States 150-cubic-inch boats. **Home Recipe Plan** States 150-cubic-inch boats.

Madill took naturally to hydro racing which, in effect, is llying over water.

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# Earth Sinking: Scientist

WASHINGTON (CP) — The earth is sinking, says the chief geodesist of the United States National Ocean Survey, and North America's Atlantic coast and parts of the Great Lakes area are sinking faster than most of the rest of the world.

world.

Charles Whitten, a student of the earth's changes for more than 40 years, says the tremendous increase in industrial activity accompanied by ever-widening demands for water is partly responsible for the phenomenon. In some areas, withdrawal of deposits of petroleum and coal has the same result.

He sees "real and serious hazards" in these areas, possibly as early as the next 50 to

Sinity as early as the hext-so is 100-years.

Whitten, who recently gained wide recognition for his remarkable earthquake forecasts, based his findings on studies during the last three or four years by geodetic field parties of the National Ocean Survey, a branch of the commerce department. The results are reported in

partment magazine, Commerce Today.

It is no secret that the earth is an unstable planet—violent natural forces such as earth-quakes, storms and volcanoes are constantly altering its face. But now scientists say the continents are not only sinking slowly but also rising and tilting, as the earth rotates.

TOWARD CANADA

For example, Washington, D.C., is moving toward Canada—10 million years ago it was near the present site of Richmond, Va., 100 miles southwest of here—and Seattle, Wash., is expected to be located 100 miles south of its

present position in the next 10 million years.

Europe and Asia apparently are moving clockwise, in the opposite direction to that of. North - America, and somewhat more slowly—about four degrees every 10 million. degrees every 10 million years. However, the article

adds:

"In North America evidence
of these changes is seen in the
slow but inexorably rising waters which imperil homes and
industries along the Atlantic

The Atlantic coast from Portland, Me., to New York has either sunk as much as 10 inches in this century or the ocean has risen by the same amount, possibly a combination of both. Computations were based on surveys made 40 to 80 years ago.

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40 to 80 years ago.
While the New England
coast was subsiding at the
rate of about one-quarter inch
a year, northern Illinois appeared to ave risen approximately 18 inches in the last
seven decades. Thus, the article says, "the continent from
Wisconsin-Michigan to the At-GREATER THREATS

GREATER THREATS

These rates may seem small, Whitten said, but "the effects are subtle" and they affect the maintenance of proper water levels, especially in the Great Lakes system.

"Furthermore," Whitten reported," "there are greater threats for future flooding along the gulf coast, the New England coast and parts of the Great Lakes. The rates of subsidence are substantial.

"When these effects are combined with the effect of a slowly rising level of oceans resulting from the melting of ice caps and glaciers, there wid be real and serious hazards in future years, probably as early as the next 50 to 100 ye ars, confronting these coastal regions."

Whitten gained considerable attention earlier this year with a paper linking the earth's "wobble" as it spins through space with earth-quakes. He said the wobble reaches a peak in seven-year. reaches a peak in seven-year cycles and that this year would be a had year for earthquakes. Weeks later California and Pakistan were hit with severe earthquakes.

### Talks Go On

HELSINKI (Reuter) The 11th plenary session of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks was held at the Soviet Embassy Tuesday. The session lasted one hour and 50 minutes, of which 20 minutes was given to informal minutes was given to informal discussions. The next meeting will be held at the U.S. Em-

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### **BUILDINGS PICKETED** BY FIRED TEACHER

A Duncan man fired as a Cowlehan district school teacher four years ago picketed the Legislative Buildings Tuesday.

Ken Hasanen said the purpose of his demonstration was to declare his former job "in dispute" and to press for provincial adoption of the federal bill of rights to provide legal remedies for people in his position.

Hasanen was fired in October, 1967, after being accused of "misconduct" involving a refusal to allow a superior into

A board of reference appointed by the provincial cabinet upheld the decision to fire Hasanen but he was allowed to retain his teaching certificate.

Hasanen said he is on welfare.



HASANEN . on welfare

## In Shutdown At Crofton Mill

CROFTON - Crofton Pulp and Paper will shut down one-quarter of its operations for major repairs to a recovery boiler at the end of August, a company spokesman said

At this time Cameron said he could not reveal how many men will be involved because he is not sure what the production level will be before they start repairs on the recovery boiler.

maintenance downs at Easter, Christmas, July 1 and Labor Day weekend," Cameron explained. "Instead of the usual five days we will have to ex-tend it to effect the major

EGG PRICES



The advisory board appointed to investigate the dismissal of three University of Victoria professors will not issue its report until after classes begin in September.

This indication comes from two sources — the office of Uvic president Bruce Par-tridge and board member A. B. Carrothers, a Vancouver lawyer.

Carrothers said Tuesday night the board needed one more meeting to complete its findings, and that—meeting cannot happen until after the Canadian Bar Association convention in Banff early in Sentember.

Supreme Court justice Colin McLaurin and UBC dean of pharmacy Dr. Bernard Riedel — held eight days of hearings in June and July into the cases of Dr. William Geede, Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Graff.

Partridge's office said earli-

er this week the report would not be in before September. The board members ap-parently have had a number of commitments which have kept them from working on the report.

the report.

Goede and Jain were denied tenure by the university earli-er this year, and Graff denied promotion, so that when their contracts expired June 30, they were no longer members of the Uvic faculty.

They appealed their cases to Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, the viaitor of the university, but the advisory board was set up instead to look at the cases. The three boycotted the panel's hearings, as did the local faculty association and student groups.

would have no choice but to abide by the findings of the board, even though it is an "advisory" board, appointed by the university board of

governors.

Should the board rule in favor of any of the three dismissed professors Partridge, said they would be paid retroactively to June 30, when their contracts expired.

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# Layoff Averted

No layoffs are expected, as-istant manager Gordon Ca-neron said.

meron said.

Employees affected by the shutdown from Aug. 29 to Sept. 5, will be transferred to other portions of the mill to take over jobs of other employees on holidays. The company avoided lay-offs in June by taking the same action when it shut down one-half of the kraft mill due to the poor lumber market.

At this time Cameron said.



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### BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judgment was reserved in provincial court Tuesday in the assault trial of John Leroy Patterson, 30, charged in connection with a donnybrook last winter in which one of the participants lost the sight of one eye.

Patterson, alias Northcott, has pleaded not guilty to smashing a beer bottle in the face of Earle Woods at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' club, 1001 Wharf St., early on the morning of Jan. 9.

The accused, a miner, now the same assault and the same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same

St., early on the morning of Jan. 9.

The accused, a miner, now is working in Lilipoet.
Defence testimony Tuesday was that Patterson had been knocked to the floor and was out of the fight at the time Woods was hit with the bottle.
Charles A. Robertson, a union business representative from North Surrey, said he had "checked" the accused with his shoulder and knocked him down immediately before the bottle was swung.

ed.
Hara said "everyone sympathizes" with Woods, "but a desire to avenge , , , should man.

Robertson, 6 ft. 1 in. tall and weighing 230 pounds, said he had played semi-pro hookey and "when I hit 'em they usually stay down."

Patterson, who injured a hand in the fracas, said he has suffered the cuts when he fell on broken glass under the table.

Crown prosecutor John Melatyre suggested the accused was cut "when the beer bottle broke after he delivered it to the face of Woods."

A parade of witnesses introduced by 'defence counsel Tom Hara of Vancouver refuted the earlier testimony of a key Crown witness who claimed to have seen Patterson strike Woods. They testified it would have been impossible for the witness to see the fight from where he was scated when the fracas crupted.

Hara said "everyone sym-

Sept. 24.

Kit Man Chan, 30, of 2529
Quadra, was fined \$250 after
she pleaded guilty through an
interpreter to shoplifting.

Mrs. Chan admitted stealing two children's toothbrushes and Noxzema from
Safeway, 2635 Quadra, on
Aug. 10. The items were valued at \$1.71, and the accused

not be allowed to cloud the issue."

Judge William Oatler said he would deliver a verdict Sept. 24.

\* \* \* \* Allan Johnson, 2018 Quadra, pleaded guilty to theft of items worth \$10.32 from Safeway, 1670 Hillside, on Aug. 16. He was fined \$250.

### DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

Cowichen Bay — Pacific Logger; Everfaith; Midas Arrow; Asia Botan; Ganges Maru; Everett Maru; Kaio-zan Maru; World Pelagic; Rocky Maru; Shunto Maru; World - Champion; Eastern Mary.

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ntic. Harmae — Ringstad, U.S.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

# Canada's Man in Calcutta's **Refugee Camps**

What can one man do to help the millions of East Pakistan refugees crowded into Calcutta's camps? Ernest Hillen profiles Raymond Cournoyer the compassionate Canadian from Magog, Quebec, who is Oxfam field director in West Bengal. Be sure to read this special Weekend Magazine report from the scene of the world's most pressing human disaster.





### **Paddle Your Own Canoe**

Looking for fresh air and water and the sounds of nature? Then rediscover the joys of canoeing. Weekend Magazine features a coast-to-coast survey of the new boom in canoeing.

### **Peter Rabbit Lives!**

In an enchanting new movie with England's Royal Ballet Company. See color shots from Peter Rabbit and Tales Of Beatrix Potter - in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

### **Fatigue**

More than a million Canadians suffer from fatigue. What causes this frustrating , malady? And what can help? Bill Trent writes about a new therapy treatment, this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.



### **Tomato Time**



Enjoy Margo Oliver's tomato treats this weekend. Her Good Food recipes include Potato-Cheese Salad In Tomato Cups, Chili Stuffed Tomatoes and Tomatoes With Vegetable Salad.

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Drafting Wills (November)

# Legally:

## A Trio of Young Lawyers Aid the Do-It-Yourselfers

By AB KENT

Three young Vancouver men making a living at law have no clients and never appear in court.

They are pioneers in the liberated legal publishing business and they typify the

up practice after being admit-ted to the British Columbia bar, and graduate lawyers Chris Pocock and Stephen Turnbull are principals in the firm Coast Legal Publications

They all got their degrees at the University of B.C., but Pocock and Turnbull stopped short of articling with an established legal firm.

Instead, they chose to join James in preparing do-it-yourself legal manuals, a pre-carious venture considering the possible obstacles.

James, who is general man-ager of Coast Legal, said in a visit to Victoria the "old guard" of the legal profession is concerned that what the publishing firm is doing constitutes the practice of law. But James argues that so far the three have been able to

Secondly, the established legal publishing business has had a monopoly of sorts, with the law profession, judiciary, legislative and academic areas as its market.

areas as its market. Finally, entering the publishing business in any capacity has always been a gamble at least, especially with a tightly controlled distribution



JAMES . . . precarious venture

system for putting titles be-fore the public, as with the magazine distribution in-

dustry.

James believes legal man-uals will help the so-called disuais will help the so-carled dis-advantaged, who may other-wise be deprived of legal help, or those for whom jus-tice goes by default through lack of understanding and knowledge of legal procedures and of an individual's rights.

So far it has been demon-strated that the firm's B.C. Divorce Guide has filled a

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need, helping many deserted, distraught women to resolve their marital problems ac-cording to the law and within

\* \* \* The 55-page booklet, which sells for \$3, describes in detail how to prepare and submit all the documents necessary for a court to grant a divorce, at a cost consisting mainly of registration fees instead of professional fees.

The latest book in the tro's legal library explains the mysteries of traffic court. Titled Fight that Ticket! the \$1.95, 68-page booklet goes into detail about the Motor Vehicle Act how to collect evidence, fill out accident re-

investigating an alleged of-fence and how the demerit system for driving violations works.

other area are a boon to the undergraduate law student. This is Coast Legal Publica-

loose-leaf binder.

Like the other two, this self-counsel series, providing enough information in a spe-cialized area to enable a per-son of average intelligence to go about his own business ie-

The incorporation guide, subtitled How to Form Your Own Company, was written by Pocock, the other two by contributing lawyers.

\* \* \* In it, Pôcock points out the aim is to provide an understanding of the procedures involved in the formation of a company in B.C., with enough information to permit a layman to incorporate a company himself, provided the enterprise is not too sophisticated.

He also draws attention to the so-called escape clause:
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to circumvent or to derogate
from the value of professional help," including the services of a qualified accountant fol-lowing incorporation.

But the individual may still save \$300 to \$400 in lawyer

fees, Pocock says.

While the firm's ventures into law for the layman are considerable, its efforts in an

### Labor Asks Noise Probe

Labor Tuesday asked the pro-vincial government to initiate a major study of industrial

a major study of moustrial noise and vibration hazards. The request was among a wide range of improvements sought by the federation in workmen's compensation leg-islation during a meeting with Labor Minister James Cha-

braries.
Fumily and Juvenile Law, by Alan D. Louie, almed at practitioners and students of law (\$5) is about to come out. Not only is this about one quarter of the cost of similar studies, it comes in condensed form, without lengthy judgments and interpretations.

Some others in this series of Federation officials said Chabot gave them the best hearing of any labor minister in recent years. MUFFLE NOISE

In a brief submitted at the meeting, the federation said: "It is our opinion that noise control must begin by mut-Some others in this series of fling the noise at its source and not muffling of the recipi-ents of this noise." 22 titles include Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law, Domestic Relations, Real Estate, Income Tax, Es-tate and Tax Planning. The Workmen's Compensa-

tion Board should have trained audiologists available for workers in the noise-Some apply to other provinces as well as to B.C., and the book on criminal law is national in scope.

Upcoming titles in the self-counsel series are:

B.C. Landlord-Tenant Law, Layman's Guide to Proceeding in Small Debts Court (September), Labor Law and the Working Man, Canadian hazard industries, the brief said.
The effect of vibration on

the human system must be studied, the federation said, citing medical evidence of damage to health.

The brief also called for imthe Working Man, Canadian Civil Liberties Handbook, Home-buyer's Legal Guide (October), Layman's Guide to

als in industry.

It asked for workmen's compensation coverage to be extended to all workers in

## 'NEW PEAK' IN SKILLS

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Anyone interested in the progress and development of contemporary Indian arts and crafts shouldn't miss the exhibition 'Legacy' opening Thursday at the Provincial Mu-

The quality of the exhibits marks a new peak in Indian artistic development and skills since B.C.'s native art underwent a revival 20 years ago.

Peter McNair, curator of ethnology, said the exhibits are

as good ''as anything produced by the great Indian craftsmen of  $100\ \mathrm{years}\ \mathrm{ago.}$ ''

He called it the most significant and comprehensive exhibition of B.C. Indian art ever assembled.

The show, sponsored by the First Citizens' Fund, continues until the end of the year. .

Fifty of the best contemporary native B.C. artists were commissioned for the show. Truly inspired, they turned out beautiful works of art.

One exquisite piece is a 22 carat gold box carved by Bill Reid, a Haida living in Vancouver.

Hazelton artists with three years of training as carvers produced beautiful house boxes and bowls — equal in workmanship to those carved by their ancestors.

One of the most spectacular pieces is a carved panel by Doug Cranmer illustrating the legend of the founding of the Nimpkish people. Tony Hunt, of Victoria's Thunderbird Park, carved a chieftain's seat.

There are also some excellent carvings by Robert David-son of Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, rugs by Salish weavers, argillite carvings, silverware, masks, feast dishes totem poles and baskets.

None of the exhibits are for sale. At the end of the exhibition they will all become the property of the province.

### CITY MAN NAMED TO UNIVERSITY POST

Or. Harold Menkes of Victoria has been appointed assistant professor of medicine, as well as assistant professor of environmental medicine, at Johns Hopkins University, Bal-

timore.

He has been appointed to direct the development of a vigorous clinical research program in respiration in the pulmonary function laboratory of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

A graduate of the University of Victoria, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Menkes, 2770 Heron Street.

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Readiness is the watchword at 413 Squadron at the Canadian Forces Base here.

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Lt. Col. Andy Anderson.

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third crew performs regular functions around the base, including training, aircraft maintenance and regularly scheduled transport flights. The squadron makes three scheduled armed forces flights around the Atlantic provinces weekly, part of its transport function.

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PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) - An agreement to purchase the Port Angeles Eve-

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ency use. Capt. P. T. Johnson of the

Halifax rescue centre says, "We have great respect for the pararescue unit. They're trained to jump from the Buffalo aircraft into crash sites and render assistance. "They're almost the equivalent of nurses, having jaking specialized first aid."

month course in Edmonton that includes parachuting, mountain-climbing, survival in all conditions, and mainte-nance of essential equipment.

volunteers. They take a six-

the largest part of the squadron's reacue operations. The squadron provides transportation for persons needing medical attention immediately and unable to obtain any other transportation. A doctor must apply for assistance through the Halifax rescue centre.

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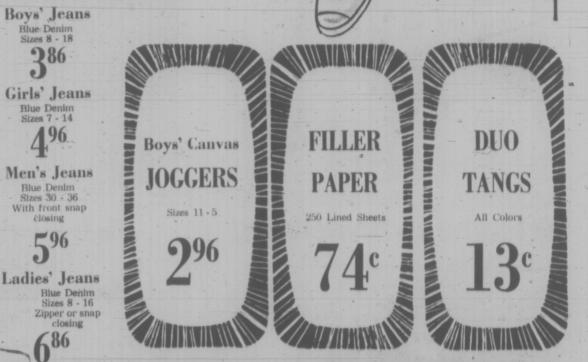
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## Galbraith Backs Freeze on Pay

TOWNSEND, Vt. (AP). Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith says a continuing restraint on wages and prices is an absolute necessity. nor a long-term success in the U.S. fight for a stable econ-

"As long as one has strong unions and strong corporations, one is going to have competition between the unions and corporations that can shove up the prices. So, there is going to be a continu-ing need for some kind of wage-price restraint," he said.

are fooling themselves," the Canadian-born Galbraith said-in an interview Tuesday. Ambassador to India during

Ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration and head of the Wage-Price Control Board during the early years of the Second World War, Galbraith made the comments at his summer farm in southern Vermont. He was born near St. Thomas, Ont.

He said President Nixon's

He said President Nixon's decision announced Sunday to freeze prices and wages for 90 days was not a major reveracterized it as "a major re-versal-as far as the Nixon ad-ministration is concerned." viewed, in the light of its pubstatements over the last

He said the United States has been edging toward some of wage-price controls

tive clergyman approaches an erotic statue. He knows he must look at it, but he doesn't want anyone to see him do

price freeze a step forward. But the so-called job-expan-sion part of the Nixon eco-nomic message is a step

"It involves, in the main, tax concessions for the well-

"The 10-per-cent excise tax levy is a step backward. There is a real danger this an example to other countries, whenever they are in trouble, to shove up their tariffs. As a very large trading nation ourselves, we have more to lose from setting this kind of example than we have to gain from it.

### LOOKS AHEAD

He said any post-freeze gui delines should include the undefines should include the di-derstanding that further pay raises would be based on in-creases in productivity. And, he added, the controls should be continued only in those industries where strong unions deal with strong corporations. deal with strong corporations, such as in the automotive, steel, non-ferrous metals and public service areas.

Galbraith said that if the 90 day freeze gave way to a more permanent form of wage-price restraint, the average wage earner would gain because "pension funds and savings are better protected than they were before . . . "

## Arab Leaders Meet On Federation Plan

BEIRUT (AP) — The presidents of Egypt, Libya and Syria are meeting in Damascus today to review details of their pian to federate their three countries in the next two weeks.

They also are discussing the conflict with Israel, the constitution is still being prepared and is one of

They also are discussing the conflict with Israel, the horder fighting between Syria and Jordan, the feud between King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrillas, and the rift between the Sudanese and Soviet governments.

The Libyan strongnian, Col Muammar Kaddali, arrived Tuesday night and met with President Hafez Assad of Syria President Anwar Sadat Tuesday night and met with President Hafez Assad of Syria President Anwar Sadat The fighting resulted from the conflict of the subjects to be discussed today.

Meanwhile, the Arab cause needs a quick settlement of the Syria-Jordan conflict. The two countries fought fierce battles on their border last week, and only Sadat's personal intervention has kept the border quiet since Friday. The fighting resulted from

between the Sudanese and Soviet governments
The Libyer strongnian, ColMuammar Kaddati, arrived
Tuesday night and met with
President Hafez Assad of
Syria President Anwar Sadat
of Egypt was flying to Danoascus to join the discussions. It
is the first visit to Syria by an
Egyptian president in 10
years.

Sadat's predecessor, the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, visited Damascus in 1961 shortly before a revolt by Surian officers took Syria out of the United Arab Republic which Egypt and Syria had formed four years before. Nasser conceived the federation idea, and Sadat. Assad and Kadafi have vowed to make it a success. The Sudanese government is preparing

ese government is preparing to join the federation, perhaps by the end of the year, and sent a high-level observer to

### WILL HAVE 42 MILLION

Republics. It will include about 42 million people, with Egypt having a population servative party Sept. 2.4.

The fighting resulted from Assad's opposition to Hussein's successful crackdown on Paleytinian guerrillas last

### Tory Leader To Visit B.C.

VANOOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield will visit British Columbia Aug. 29 to Sept. 1; it was announced here

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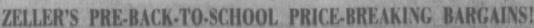
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11:30-4-That Girl (c) 5-Who, What, Where (c)

5-Yough 7-Search for Tomorrow (c) 8-Yough 11-Romper Room (c) 12-Search for Tomorrow 11-55-S-Children's Doctor (c)

12-Captain Kangaroo (c)

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5:30: Channel 12: Jungle Hell (1956 Melodrama). Sabu, K. T. Stevens. Jungle natives get medical treatment for mysterious ra dioactive burns.

8:30: Channel 8: Charade (1963 Mystery). Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. About a wild chase for a quarter of a million dollars worth of gold coins amid marvellous European settings.

9:00: Channel 7: Fahrenheit 451 (1966 Science Fiction). Julie Christie, Oskar Werner. From the Ray Bradbury novel about a futuristic society where all books are forbidden. 11:00: Channel 13: Little Big Horn (1951 Western). John

Ireland, Lloyd Bridges. Saga of a small band of cavalry sent to 11:30: Chaunel 7: The Golden Horde (1951 Adventure). Ann Blyth, David Farrar, Richard Egan. Crusaders come to the aid of

11:45: Channel 6 and 8: The Mark of the Hawk (1958 Drama). Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt. A non-violent African legislator is suspected of being a terrorist leader.

a princess in her battle against the son of Genghis Khan

11:50: Channel 2: No Time For Love (1943 Comedy). Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. a woman photographer meets an interesting man while working on an assignment.

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Dr. Robert Keenan of New York, recently wrote that 28 of 509
patients he studied had "a complete reversal of Parkinsonian
symptoms." Another 340 had a moderate improvement or better,
and only 52 were regarded as complete failures. Of the 28 patients who showed complete reversal, three had had Parkin's for
15 years or longer. One who had had symptoms for 54 years had
marked improvement.

Unfortunately, as is the case with many powerful drugs, Levodopa can have side effects that can be rather unpleasant. Dr. William E. Martin of Minneapolis reported in the Journal of the AMA that 56 of 60 patients with Parkinson's disease, while being treated with Levodopa for periods of up to 19 months, had bad side-reactions, although he could not always be sure that the symptom appearing was due to the drug. There were 48 patients who had nausea and yomiting; 18 bad what is called postural hypotension (fall in blood presydre), meaning that they would be giddy on getting up quickly after sitting or lying down. Thirty-six had disturbances in movement which were of nervous origin; 30 had insomnia; eight were somewhat depressed; 12 were amotous;

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Louis Russell, the world's longes living heart transplant recipient, is celebrating the third anniversary of his new heart by running for his first political office. Russell, a Democrat, is running for a apot on the Indianapolis city council. His opponent for the Nov. 2 election is American Basketball Association all-star Roger Brown, a Republican Russell received his heart on Aug. 24, 1968, at the Richmond

DUBLIN — Dame Sybit Therndike suffered a heart attack Tuesday night but was "out of danger" today, a hospital spokeaman said. The 88-year old English actress, who made her first stage appearance in 1903 and was bestknown for her performance in Arsenic and Old Lace, was taken to hospital from the home of her son, Christopher

CANBERRA Treasury Mintster Bill Snedden, 44, was clected deputy leader of the Australian Liberal party today to succeed John Gerton, deposed defence minister and former prime minister. Gorton resigned his position as party deputy Monday. His action came after Prime Minister in came after Prime Minister. tion came after Prime Min-ister William McMahon asked for and received his resigna-tion over publication of the first of a series of newspaper

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — An Englishman who once ran across Death Valley is going to try for an encore this week-end — on a bicycle. At dawn Saturday Kenneth Crutchiow Saturday Kenneth Crutchlow will mount his racing bicycle in an effort to reach Las Vega, some 200 miles away, by Sunday morning. "They have their opinion and I have mine." said Crutchlow when informed the American Automobile Association said it was impossible to cycle the length. impossible to cycle the length of Death Valley during the

SACRAMENTO. Calif. (AP)

Dr. Bernard Finch Tuesday
was ordered released on
parole from a life term he
received after being found
guilty of slaying his wife. His
sweetheart, Carole Tregoff,
was paroled in 1968 from the
same sentence. He will be released Dec. 6. The eightmember California adult authority granted the oncewealthy Finch parole in his
second bid for freedom since
he entered prison 10- years
ago after three trials. Finch's
socialiate wife Barbara, 36. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) ago after three trials. Finch's socialiste wife Barbara, 36, was found lying on her back in a neighbor's lawn by a cruising police patrolman on the night of July 18, 1959. She had been shot. Her skull was fractured and the body had numerous scratches and

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)— Ben Bruinsma, 81, of Chath-am rode his bicycle 35 miles am rode his hicycle 35 miles Tuesday to give would-be sponsors of a 350-mile trip an indication he could do it. Bruinsma plans to seek sponsors for his ride to raise funds for a home for the aged here. "This, way the cheapskates won't have any argument when I ask them to snonsor me." he said after the 35-mile jaum.

NEW YORK - A Haitian newspaper published here re ports that Marie-Denise Do minique, daughter of the late dictator "Doc" Duvalier, has been forced into exile by her brother. Jean Claude, Haiti's new president. Mrs. Domini-que and her husband Max were photographed as they passed through Kennedy Air-Paris. Max Dominique said then that he was resuming his post as Haiti's ambassador to France and that his wife was

### Island Teams Set for Test

Three Vancouver Island clubs are tuned up and ready for the three-day B.C. juvenile baseball tournament which opens Thursday at Queen's Park in New Wesminster.
Victoria, Nanaimo and Ladysmith are entered in the eight-team, double-loss elimination tourney and all three are slated to see action on the

are slated to see action on the

first day.

In warm-up exhibition games Sunday at Windsor - Park, Victoria belted nanaimo 40 in the first encounter and the teams played to a 2-2

### Senator Dies

HALIFAX (CP) — Senator
Earl W. Urquhart of Nova
Scotia died at the Victoria
General Hospital herre Tuesday. He was 50 years old.
It was not known how long
Senator Urquhart had been in
hospital. Cause of death was
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Senator Urquhart, a Liberal
from Inverness-Richmond,
had been in the Senate since
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Pace Racing Team NEW YORK (AP) — Pete up a commanding points lead evson and Denis Hulme will in the process. Revson and Denis Hulme will deliver Team McLaren's fifth

straight Can-Am sports racing title to England this year. To bet otherwise would be foolbardy. With four events already

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run in the series of 10, the two McLaren drivers have fin-ished one-two in three and two-three in the other-rolling

### **Tennis Stars** To Miss Open

wall of Australia and four other contract professionals have bowed out of the United States open tennis championships, scheduled to start at Forest Hills, Sept. 1.

A spokesman for World Championship Tennis Inc., in Dallas, said a letter had been sent to tournament director Bill Talbert stating that Rosewall as well as Australians wall as well as Australians Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle and Tony Roche, and Spain's An-draes Gimeno would bypass the \$160,000 tournament

# NEW YORK (AP) — De-fending champion Ken Rose-wall of Australia and four

### RUSSELL . . . seeks election FINE ARTS TO OFFER

Educational opportunities will soon be available to daily newspaper reporters assigned to cover arts events, Victoria Fair announced Tuesday.

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Chiversity of victoria's dean of the arts Peter Garvie, fair general manager, said a public appeal for 1971 award funds is-being launched.

The award will be given on the basis of need and ability, with reporters given the chance to hear performances elsewhere, take music and theatre courses, attend workshops in writing, or in other ways to improve qualifications.

### Crop Yields For Mexico Down

CALGARY (CP) - More reductions in potential cropyields are expected following another week of hot, dry weather, says the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The pool said in its weekly cropy report many crops need.

crop report many crops need immediate rainfall to ensure proper filling of heads. In southern areas, however,

In southern areas, however, harvesting "has started and rainfail, except for late-seeded crops, would be useless." "Swathing is general and threshing has begun in the south and around Medicine Hat swathing is well advanced," the pool said.

Yields, except for rye, generally are lower than last year and the effects of the extended drought are evident in barley — much of it thin and lightweight.

The Bertha army worm has become a serious threat in central regions and some rape-seed yield estimates have been cut in half.

Northern regions still need hot weather to mature crops

and the Bertha army worn-has made its appearance in some rapeseed seeded in north-eastern regions. Spray-ing is under way. In the Peace River area,

swathing will become general soon with yield prospects fa-vorable and expected to be equal to last year.

### Sorry About That!

NANAIMO The Cour-enay-Comox Chamber of tenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce has apologized for

dropping pamphlets from the air over Nanaimo Aug. 11. The leaflets were to adver-tise Comox Valley Market Day, but all they did was, anger local residents.

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club criticized the action, and said it was possible charges would be laid under the Litter

The chamber has now is-sued a letter of apology, say-ing possible pollution had been studied before the air drop was made. The paper for the leaflets was apparently made of material which was to easily disperse with a heavy rainfall.

### O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP)' — Cricket scores

Estex 153 for 4 declared and 87; Yorkshire 91 and 139 for 9. Draw. . Northamptonshire 176; Der-byshire 71. Draw. Warwickshire best Worces-tershire by 8 wickets. Warwickshire 154 for 4 declared. Surrery beat Middlesex by 5 wic-kets. Anddlesex 222 for 7 declarad and 154, Surrey 230 for 8 declarad and 154 for 3. Hampshire, 230 and 150 for 5 designed. Gloucestershire 97 and 50 sussex beef Somersel by 46 runs. Sussex beef Somersel by 46 runs. Sussex 248 for 6 declared and 206 for 3 declared; Somersel 196 and 206.

## Ali-Quarry **Bout Slated**

MEXICO CTTY (Reuter) Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has announced he will fight
Californian Jerry Quarry in
the 108,000-seat Aztec Stadium
Californian Jerry Quarry in affairs department today announced a Commonwealth here in October.

Ali spoke to reporters just before returning to New York after a 24-hour visit to Mexico City to discuss arrangements for the fight, scheduled to take place Oct. 25.

After fighting Quarry, the former champion said he will meet champion Joe Frazier in a return title bout. He said that fight will be, in Los An-geles or perhaps Mexico, but he gave no further details.

### Boy Missing

CHILLIWACK (CP) A search was underway Tuesday near Tamihi Creek 10 miles southeast of this Fraser Valley community for Ronald Welch, 15, missing for two days on a fishing trip.

secretariat appointment for George Kidd, 54, of Victoria.

He will be managing direc-tor of the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Co-operation, which was established April 1 after the Common-wealth conference in Singa-

In making the announce-ment, the department also named Noble Power, 39, as

## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW NO.

A By-Law to Amend Zoning By-Law No. 66, 1970 (Saltspring Island) Planning Area No. 5

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting enacts as follows:
By-law No. 66 cited as 'Zoning By-law No. 1, 1970 (Saltspring Island) is amended as follows:
(a) By disting to the Rural and Waier C Zone and adding to Commercial (b) By deleting from the Rural Lone and adding to Commercial 4 Zone, that part of Lot A. Plan Silf. Southwest Quarter, Section 72, South Saltspring, distinct on the plan allached and made part of this By-law Saltspring, distinct on the plan allached and made part of this By-law Saltspring, (c) This By-law may be cried as "Planning Area No. 1, Zoning Amendment By-Libe Hearing held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Hereford Avenue, on lie 18th 162 of July, 1871.

## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW NO. A BY-LAW TO AMEND FORMER B.C. REGULATIONS NO. 20/67

rmer B.C. Regulation No. 20/67 is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Residential III Zone
Lot J. Section J. Rance 2 West, Plan 18514, Except the Easterty 125
Feet thereof, Highland District.

By deleting from the Residential I Zone and adding to the General Cornectial Zone Lots 2 and 3. Block 1. Amended Map 1738, Section 73. Exquinall District.

2) By deleting in its entirety within Section 3.02 the definition of 'rest

3) By deleting the words "rest home" and substituting the words "community care facility" in Sections 6.61(g), 7.01(s), 8.01(s), 8.01(k), 10.01(c), 11.01(g).

By adding after Section 6.63 the following sections:
6.04 There shall be not more than one residential building on a parter.

6.05 Notwithstanding Section 6.04 one additional one family dwelling or one additional two family dwelling for the sole and exclusive purpose of housing employees may be exceled by a bonafide farm unit where such farm is 5 acres or more.

McLaren, the gimpy-legged New Zealander who founded the team and won two titles hefore he died 18 months ago in a practice crash, would in a practice crash, w

Revson, 31, is a handsome, hoy ishly eager bachelor. Member of the socially-prominent, wealthy Revlon cosmetics family in New York, Revson is determined to become independent of his relatives and has chosen yearing. tives and has chosen racing as the vehicle. He has won more than \$200,000 this year.

Only a dramatic turn of fortune appears to be in their way. Even this seems to be a

Yet two more nearly

posite drivers, in everything except absolute fearlessness and ability, hardly could have been selected to fly McLaren's bright orange

remote possibility

Revson didn't really be to show his values until joined McLaren this year.

As the so-called No. 2 driver, he was calculated to develop under the watchful eyes of Hulme, the 35-year-old New Zealander who joined McLaren in 1967 to help spear-head the leam's domination of the CanAm series.

Hulme, as described by his close associates, is a man of animal strength, a dogged desire to win and an unwillingness to suffer crowds or boring company. Revson shows up at more parties in a month than Hulme visits in a veer.

birth and upbringing, Hulme was born on a dairy farm in New Zealand's tobacco-producing area around Motve-

An easy-going family man, Hulme fits nobody's idea of a swinging, hell-raising driver,

### Victoria Man To Head Fund

Kidd has been vice-president of the Canadian In-ternational Development Agency since 1967.

Canadian high commissioner to Ghana and Ambassador to Dahomey and Togo.

Power, who replaces D. R. Hicks, has been director of the department's Common-wealth African program since

suant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act the following By-law cited as anning Area No. 3. Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 1, 1971; is Advertised. By-law has received Public Hearing and was read a Third time by the stal Regional Board 38th July, 1971.

of the Capital Regional District in open

By defeting in its entirety Section 10.02 (1) and substituting a new Section 10.02 (1) as follows: The sum of the widths of two side yards for a one family or a two family dwelling shall be not less han 15 feet, and no side yard shall be less than 5 feet. and no side yard shall be less than 5 feet in the farther three thre

purpose, of nousing employees may be erected by a bonafide farm unit where such farm is 5 arres or more.

2 By adding after Section 7.03 the following sections:

7.05 There shall be not more than one residential building on a parcel.

7.05 Notwithstanding Section 7.04 one additional one family dwelling or one additional two family dwelling for the sole and exclusive farm unit where such employees may be erected on a bonafide farm unit where such farm is acres or more.

3.04 There shall be no more than one one-family dwelling or one two-family dwelling on a parcel.

(6) By decleting the word "principar" in Sections 8.03 and 10.00.

(H) By adding after Section 8.12 the following section:

4.13 When a zone abuts a highway, right-of-way or creek, the boundary of such a zone shall be deemed to follow the center line of the said highway, right-of-way or creek.

10.15 By-law may be cited as "Planning Area No. 2, Zoning Amendment By-law and be the group held at Elizabeth Vidar Jones.

Public Hearing held at Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School, 2007 Jaci Road on the 14th day of June, 1971.

## Strom Too Busy To Consider Indian Dispute

mier. Harry Strom has advised the Stony Indians that he is too busy with his election campaign to meet with them in a dispute that could result in an attempt to establish toll gates on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The band council had telephoned an invitation to the premier asking him to meet with them today on the Stony Indian reserve which strad-dles the Trans-Canada High-way between Calgary and Banff,

Mr. Strom's office said the premier sent the council a telegram Tuesday stating that it was impossible for him to attend the meeting because of long-standing campaign com-mitments for the Aug. 30 pro-vincial election.

"We'd be prepared to meet with you at some mutually convenient date following the election," the telegram said. RIGHTS IN QUESTION

The Stony Indians have threatened to erect a toll gate on the Trans-Canada Highway where it passes through their reserve and charge 25 cents a

with the government is settied.
They have named Friday.
The deadline for

They have named Friday,
Aug. 20 as the deadline for
settlement.

The grievance centres on
the council's request for control over mineral rights on
their reserve, 40 miles west of
Calgary.

Three years ago the hand

Caigary.

Three years ago the band signed over the 340 acres required in the widening of the Trans-Canada Highway and was given 13,500 acres elsewhere as compensation.

Now, the Indians say, the Soverment will not grant

government will not grant them mineral rights on the new land. The council said it had been told the government had been told the government will retain mineral rights on the new land while the Indians are to retain control of mineral rights under the widened highway.

A tribal spokesman said the band is dissatisfied with the airrangement and is "taking back the land under the Trans-Canada Highway."

The Alberta government

The Alberta government has said it does not plan to change its position.

Attorney-General Edgar Gernart has said that anyone, who blocks the highway will be arrested.

### RACCOON WAR HITS TORONTO

TORONTO (CP) - A major ar has broken out in the war has broken out in the streets and backyards of To-

On one side are the forces of man, fighting under the banners of the Toronto Humane Society and dozens of exterminator companies armed with traps, nets, snare-poles and flashlights.

On the other is the enemy:
an army of elusive and tena-

Lights have burned late at the Tender Trap Pest and Rodent Control Co. as officials gathered to seek help in their night fight against the ringed

Reports from the battle zones in the inner city are discouraging;

### AMBUSH FROM CEILING

—Mrs. Donald Major bought three goldfish for her back-yard pond. They were fantalis and cost 39 cents each. The morning after she put them in the pond they were gone, eaten by the enemy.

—An elderly woman just out of hospital was having a bath. She heard a noise and looked up. A coon was coming through the ceiling. "I heard

they almost had to take her back to-hospital," said Mr. Sanderson.

-- Exterminators were in-volved in a three-day skirmish when a platoon of raccoons marched out of its hiding place and chomped through the roof of an office in a con-

struction yard.
"Something is going to have
to be done soon," said Ralph
Burton of the humane society. "We used to take the captured ones to the zoo, but they don't want them anymore. They

want them anymore. They have too many.

"We take them to the outskirts of town and dump them, but they find their way hack."

back."

The big strategy meeting produced two gems: Officials decided that if the caught fefemales were spayed, they could not breed. The other suggestion was for the government to airlift the raccoons to the far north before releasing them.

Fred Johnstone, president of Tender Trap, will seek a summit meeting with heads of the wildlife division of the On-

### Indians of India Get Better Deal

MONTREAL (CP) -MONTREAL (CP) — An Iroquois chief on the nearby Caughnawaga Indian reservation said Tuesday that the federal government's failure to save land to be flooded by the James Bay power project shows that the government cares more about 'Indians in India" than about native peo-

Ronald Kirby said that 7,000 Crees live in the area slated for flooding.

The federal government, responsible for Indian lands, has taken no action against Quebec's plan to flood out imhabitants of the region and to relocate them.

The hydro-electric project, first announced last April by Premier Robert Bourses and pussed into law by the national assembly before its summer recess, will harness the power of five rivers flowing into James Bay at a cost of \$56 billion.

Upon completion, it will be the 1 a r g e s t hydro-electric power project in the Western Hemisphere, draining an area of \$0,000 square miles and producing 10 million kilowatts of power. It is expected to provide 125,000 new jobs by 1981.

"The federal government doesn't give a damn about us," Mr, Kirby said in an interview, "Triey give a damn about us," Mr, Kirby said in an interview, "Triey give a damn about the Indians in India, always sending them huge amounts of money."

Thirty-six Indian leaders from reservations at Caughnawaga, Quebec City and Cornwall, Ont., met last week

Vineyards Hit

NAPLES, Italy (Reuter)

A violent thunderstorm accompanied by strong winds caused serious damage to vineyards surrounding the Mount Vesuvius volcano near Naples Tuesday following a month of drought.

In Desert

LONDON (AP) — Eucalyptus trees are thriving in Libya in Libya. Technicians call it "soil stablization." It's the project of the International Synthetic Rubber Co. of Southampton, England. A apray of synthetic rubber binds the drift in g, blowing sands of the desert while plants take advantage of the normal moisture that lies below the surface.

The first application came on do acres of Libyan desert planted to \$0,000 excalyptus trees.

"We had a \$0-per-cent success in Libya."

The synthetic rubber spray covers the sand, binding it in place. The trees, three feet high, are planted in it, the land around the planting area is sprayed and sand holds fast, sending no smothering clouds to cover the infant vegetation.

The company began trials of its idea last year. In the months ince, the rees grew from three feet to five and eight feet.

Moisture is about 18 inches under the normal level of sand, even in such heak and barren stretches as the Sahara.

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An to discuss the hydro-electric project. They drafted resolu-tions demanding that no dams be built in Cree territory and that native rights be respect-ed by the Canadian government. Copies of the resolution were sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and Jean Chretien, minister of Indian and north-

### Trees Grow

### In Desert

Bank Robbed

Book Robbed Sloppy Procedures Causing Hospital Deaths (Reuter) - Two armed men cscaped with \$30,000 francs

(about \$15,000) after an attack on two security guards near the Bank of France in this central France town Tuesday, police reported. A guard was injured in the attack.

The main area is in the field of sponge and instrument counts," Dr. H. B. Comam said in an interview Tuesday.

The police reported of the counts, and a subsequent infield of sponge and instrument counts, and a subsequent inf escaped with 830,000 francs

her abdomen following an operation.

He charged that the lack of standardized charting procedures had caused deaths in

Mrs. Negro died after a surgical sponge was left inside failed to get medication at all. "Nurses move around a great deal today and have to learn new charting methods

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### HOME GARDEN

## Unusual Annuals Discovered

By HILDA BEASTALL

Two unusually attractive annuals I haven't seen for about 15 years were discovered in the Gorge-Kinsmen's Park last weekend. The largest and most showy was Cleome (kle-

weekend. The largest and most showy was me) spinosa, given the common name of Spider Flower from the long stalked ovaries which remain with their seedpods after petals fall.

Growing to around three feet in height and as much across, the plants have hairy almost spiny stems and large hairy palmate leaves. The strong branching habit is a feature since every branch and sublateral will bear clusters of the spectacular flowers.

Liking warm temperatures for flowering, since this Cleome is native to tropical
America, the plants have only recently come into bloom.

Now the huge globe shaped flower heads at the top of central stems are out; the color is mainly a good pink in the bud, opening to nearly white before falling.

In a circular bed, two segments are planted with four dozen Cleomes, two plants of which are a pretty pale mauve. Seed catalogues list Rose Queen and Pink Queen, Helen Campbell a pure white, and Purple Queen.

Sowing should be made with greenhouse or coldframe protection in early April, pricking out the seedlings into ei-

in flats.

Sunny days and cool nights are quite to their liking, so with a good start and planting out into the garden about the end of May, a really spectacular show is assured from July to late September in our normal summers.

As petals fall from one flower head, the long stalked seedpods become a feature, while blooms on side branches take over

take over.

A faintly spicy, somewhat foxy pungency is given off by Cleomes during sunny hours, adding to their interest.

This display is part of a planted island in the parking

The second unusual annual seen in the same park was a the second unusual annual seen in the same park was circular bed of Swan River Daisy with the fascinating name Bra-ky'-ko-me (spelled Brachycome). This bed located on the slope to the old Japanese Garden.

A dwarf daisy-type this one, from the Swan River district.

of Australia

It makes a low mound a foot wide, completely covered with inch-wide daisses in blue, lilac and white.

Leaves are ferny; in fact the whole plant appears to be too trail for our climate yet it makes a brave show in a fully sunny bed if sheltered from blustery winds.

Brachycome seed is sown under same conditions as Cleome, responding to the same treatment throughout.

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Both kinds of seed ar listed in several 'catalogues: you might like to try them next year, espécially if you go to Gorge Park to see them while blooming.

### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Anybody can make a slam when he has 12 top tricks, or when the opponents hand him the slam on a silver platter. The consistent winner, hewever, is the player who habitually gathers in the tenuous slam contracts by availing himself of all possibilities.

Today's deal serves as an illustration of a declarer who overlooked nothing in his play

### Opening lead: Jack of O

The opening diamond lead was taken by South's king. was taken by South's king, after which he cashed the accand king of trumps. As declarer examined his assets, it appeared as though the success of his contract depended on which way to play the spade suit. That is, when he led a spade off the dummy, and Fast followed with a low. and East followed with a low spade, should South put up his jack, hoping that East possessed the queen; or should be, instead, play his king, hoping that East had been dealt the ace?

Of course, as South analysed this possible set-up, there was the most disturbing thought' that whichever guess South took; it might well be van, for West might be the possessor of both the ace and

At trick four, a club was led starting his 17th National Hoo starting his 17th National Hoo dummy's singleton king. Starting his 17th National Hoo dummy's singleton king. Starting his 17th National Hoo dummy's singleton king. Starting his 17th National Hoo declarer cashed has signed a two-year contract with Montreal Canatic Hoo diamonds. He then tract with Montreal Canatic Hoo diamonds have separated in an operation.

ASCHAFTENBURG, West day, it was amounced Tuesting his 17th National Hoo diamonds have a mounted to his own hand by diens.

the ace of clubs, on which dummy's deuce of spades was discarded. On this trick, East followed suit with the jack of

7 Eager

9 Lob

clubs.

A third club lead was now made; the trick being ruffed in dummy as East dropped the queen of clubs. South's club ten had just become promoted into the highest-ranking club left in the deek.

The board's remaining diamond was then ruffed by declarer, after which the ten of clubs was cashed. On this trick a spade was discarded from dummy, leaving the board with just one remaining spade. Declarer then gave spade. Declarer then gave away the king of spades to West's ace. West's return of a spade was ruffed in dumny. The rest of the tricks be-

onged to declarer.

There is no question but that declarer was lucky in catching East with, specifically, the Q-J-x of clubs. But it cost him absolutely nothing to have tested this possibility— it was on the house.

We have 1244 for the game today. Two 4's, a 1, and a 2. Using all four each time, only those and no other digits, form expressions for consecu-tive numbers from one up. Any arithmetical signs may

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation (that's not the simple plus) or factorial symbols. Don't forget decumals, powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 41-4 plus 2 is a solution for 39.

67, 69 and 93 are really tough, and the limit without a break in continuity seems to

67, 69 and 93 are really tough, and the limit without a break in continuity seems to Areak in continuity seems to the 110. I am always glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's Answer:

Westerday's Answer:

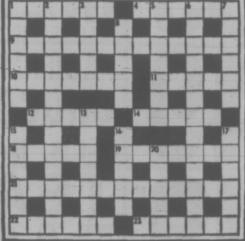
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MONTREAL (UPI) MONTREAL (UP)
Henri Richard, who will be
starting his 17th National Hockey League season this fall,
has signed a two-year con-

### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE ACROSS 4 Treatment 18 Khaki 5 Earth 6 Prophet of woe 21 Interference 10 Leastwise 13 Outre 10 Lightship 11 Stream 12 Become DOWN

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No sooner said than done 2 Didn't get the application off (13)

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SOLUTION THURSDAY

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# Sisson Again Attacks . . . This Time It's Owen, Eliot, Yeats

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — A senior government official who broke with tradition by publicly protesting against current programs of change within the civil service has turned controversial again. troversial again.

This time the versatile C. H. This time the versatile C. H. Sisson—poet, no vells t and essay writer as well as a top man in the department of employment and productivity—has uttered scathing words about the legendary Wifred Owen, Welsh bard Dylan Thomas and other widely revered figures in 20th century British literature.

One London newspaper, citing official displeasure over the criticism of civil service reforms which Sisson recently voiced in The Spectator maga-

zine, reported cryptically that "Whitehall feathers have been ruffled."

Sisson's three-part assault on the direction taken by the reforms was harsh. Giving his remarks extra edge was the headline over one of the pieces, "The Great management Hoax," and another referring to "the pseudo-revolution."

STINGING ATTACK

The official fust was less se-date than usual in view of the fact that public administra-tors in Britain are duty-bo their civil service experiences unless permission to speak out is given.

But the 57-year-old Sisson seemingly ignored such re-strictions in his desire to put the case for "a less hasty and

dogmatic approach" to civil service change.

Now he emerges as author of a new book ceilled English Poetry, 1900-1950: An Assessment. The upshot is another stinging attack on the forcess of accepted opinion.

STRUTS TOO MUCH

Sisson, for instance, maintains that Dylan Thomas, whose reputation as sum e d cult proportions after his pre-mature death in 1953, had in fact "very little" to say.

In dealing with Owen, killed in the First world War and subsequently halled as a pioneer chronicler of the hornors inflicted by modern military methods, Sisson coolly rotes the surrival of notes the survival of "a ro-

"If Owen escapes from the

romantic it is most often into the trivial and the convention-

the trivial and the conventionally not quite nice."

Finnself a veteran of the Second World War, Sisson concedes that Owen displays an eloquence of speech. But he finds one of the hero-writer's celebrated protest passages about terror in the trenches "unpleasant and tasteless."

For the Nobel Prize-winning T. S. Eliot, whom Sisson-terms an "imitation English-man," the new book-pub-lished by Rupert Hart-Davis of London—expresses admira-tion salted with skeptical re-flections about the American-born poet's later works.

The Four Quartets, a work of Eliot's middle age, should really have been written in prose and the Cocktail Party, a successful play written in

semi-poetic form 15 years before the Nobel 1 aureate's death in 1965, is "already the verse of a dead man," Sisson

Another Nobel Prize-winner, Another Nobel Prize-winner, W. B. Yeats, struits and posses too much for Sisson's liking while D. H. Lawrence, ho-nored as a 20th century prophet in some quarters, 'was apt to believe that what-ever he noured cut, so long as ever he poured out, so long as he felt strongly about it, was

important."
All this is hardly designed to please the literary establishment in Britain.
But Sisson relishes the idea of what he calls "sapping under the surface of received ideas."

TALK OF REFORM
An assistant undersecretary
of state at the employment
department, he previously

had much to do with supervision of the ministry's army-sized staff across the country. He's also written a book, The Spirit of British Administration, about the techniques of civil service work in this country compared with gov-ernmental methods elsewhere

His practical experience and his study of theory have left him with a distrust of those ideas about manage-ment efficiency which are in-jected from outside into a civil service that has a long and unjour managerial tradiand unique managerial tradi-tion of its own.
"There has been a deliber-

"Incre has been a deliber-ate and persistent propagation of the idea that management is a new conception in the civil service," Sisson said in one of his Spectator articles. All this talk of reform, says

Sisson, originates with "influential" persons sufficiently high up in the civil service to be above having to grapple with bread-and-butter admin-

istrative matters themselves

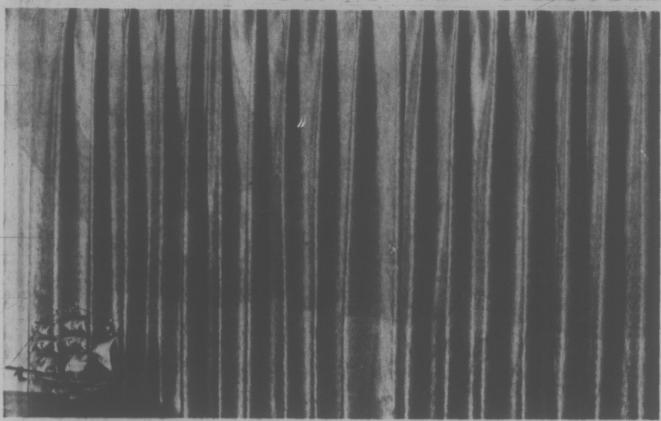
istrative matters themselves.

"It is possible to occupy a top position in a major department in Whitehall (Britain's administrative centre) without having the capacity to run a tobacco shop," he adds.

The supposedly new ideas on management were broached in civil service circles "for reasons of public relations rather than out of regard for efficiency."

And in a typically barbed statement. Sisson remarked that "the most urgent and immediate need in Whitehall . . is undoubtedly for some way of getting rid of a very large number of senior officials quickly and soon."

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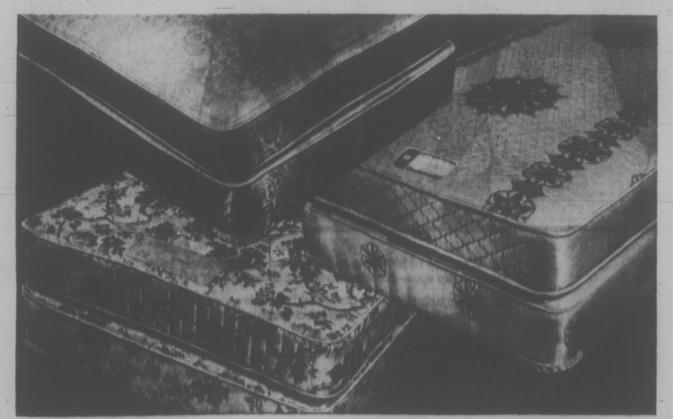
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## LEAVES SOCREDS TO SIT AS INDEPENDENT

# Wallace Move Splits Riding Executive

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1971

cial Credit Party.

Mrs. A. J. Ferguson-Roberts, vice-president of the association, said she won't be surprised if other executive members also resign.

to run in the next provincial

to run in the next provincial election.

Wallace told Bennett in the letter that his basic reason for resigning is the lack of a "realistic, active part in the forming or implementing of government policy" by the party backbenchers.

But he said in an interview that the "last straw" was a recent cabined order-in-council giving Health Minister Ralph Loffmark the power to decide which doctors get hospital privileges.

The MLA said he has been approached by both the Pro-

approached by both the Progressive Conservative and

that some of Wallace's sup-porters may be more inclined to work on his behalf if he seeks re-election as a member of a party rather than as an independent.

Wallace said he hasn't de-cided whether to seek re-election at the next election. He-won the Oak Bay seat in the August, 1969 election, defeat-ing Liberal Allan Cox by 4,000 wotes and ending 17 years of Liberal supremacy in Oak

"He should have run as an independent in place," she said.

A long-time member of the party, Mrs. Ferguson-Roberts said she expects that some other association executive members who came into the group with Wallace would probably leave with him.

"There might not be many that have my point of view," she said, adding: "I complete-ly support the Social Credit

government."
Preston, who was elected president in September, 1870

party.

Ken Murphy, past president
of the association, declined
comment on Wallace's deci-

Wallace said it was unlikely that he would ever be able to play a positive role in the for-

Private members of the le-gislature in the government party operate in a virtual "vacuum" and have been reduced to "impotent figure-heads," Wallace said.
"I also felt the government

is becoming steadily more authoritarian and autocrafic."
Wallace said. "The usurping of hospital boards" authority was only the final step in convincing me that this govern-ment has become autocratic and dictatorial."

He said he was aware that

UNDER CONTROL

"This time it just happens to be the doctors who are having their rights and freedoms infringed. But I firmly believe that in the light of this aging dictatorial government, other

small segments of our popula-tion will be brought under control as time goes by." Wallace's letter to Bennett was as follows: "Dear Mr. premier. Since writing to you on July

"Dear Mr. premier.
Since writing to you on July 29 I have given further serious consideration to my personal position as a member of your government. It is with some considerable regret that I wish to inform you that I am now formally resigning from the Social Credit Party and will henceforth sit in the Legislature as an independent.
"While recent hospital legislation has caused me to have

"If such were the case on isolated occasions it could be accepted, but ignoring of the private member is the continuing role and I can foresee no reasonable hope that this

trentl Party and will nence forth sit in the Legislature as an independent.

"While recent hospital legislation has caused me to have a basic difference of opinion on a matter of principle with your policy, it would be only continued on Page 2

"Since I am in disagreement on such basic matters and since I feel it my duty to speak out, I consider it equally my duty to resign from the Continued on Page 2

AUSTRALIAN

PULLOUT

BY YULE

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Prime Minister William Mc-Mahon announced today that niost of Australia's troops would be withdrawn from Victuam by Christmas.

At almost the same time

bat troops in South Victnam would be withdrawn "by about the end of this year." Holyoake told Parliament

that the decision had been taken after consultation with the governments of South

Vietnam, the United States

Trudeau May

Cut Trip

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime

ington to seek an exemption from new U.S. import sur-charges acting prime min-ister Mitchell Sharp said today.

Sharp said after a four-hour cabinet meeting that Finance Minister E. J. Benson will

head the delegation, accom-panied by Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin and senior government officials.

Hill's East Block that the cab-inet believed Trudeau should

remain away on vacation as long as he can, but he will re-

# Nixon Backed; Except By Car Union

President Nixon appears likely to get essentially the economic legislation he has asked from the Democratic controlled Congress, although pressure is forecast for more tax relief for individuals.

The White-House declared self pleased with the tone of 214-hour discussion Tuesday

a 24-hour discussion Tuesday
that brought together the
president, some of his top advisers, and key members of
Congress.
While apparently no commitments were made by Democrats to support the legislation in exactly the form Nixon
has suggested, they were reported predominantly in favor
of the thrust of his proposals.
But a strong warning was

at the thrust of his proposals.

But a strong warning was
sounded from the ranks' of
labor with the United Auto
Workers serving notice on
Nixon that unless the December wage increases are
met by the auto-makers "we
will consider the contracts terminated and will act ac

president, said after an emer-gency meeting the union's executive, "we will not per-mit abrogation of the wage

provision - the cost-of-living and improvement factor clauses - of our agreement." Hearings in Congress on the president's request for legisla

> New U.S. Direction Background page 3

tion will begin Sept. 8, the day Congress reconvenes after its

spending on productive equip-ment, repeal of the seven-per-ment, repeal of the seven-percent automobile excise tax and a speedup but not an ex-tension of already-scheduled personal exemption increases of \$50 for income tax and of the minimum standard deduction that helps low-income

CHARGE IMPOSED

The president already has mosed a 10-per-cent extra harge on dufiable imports. Republican on the House Representatives way a means committee, warned after the White House session that pressure probably will build for more personal tax

conomic blockbuster.



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to bring labor peace in the country. There are about country. There are about 150,000 striking workers in the

labor unions to end current strikes and not start any new ones during the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze, and hinted at mandatory back-to-work orders for workers who ref

The request was part of the fall-out still appearing after Nixon's Sunay speech which radically changed U.S. economic policies. Most of the reaction came from overseas where countries were faced with a floating dollar and the 10-percent extra import tax on goods sent to the U.S.

In London, the pound was going for between \$2.60 and \$3.70 U.S., depending on who was changing the money. The higher rates were at hotels.

The tourists were in line for hours, clutching their dollars and frayeller's cheques, constitutes being tautied by

sometimes being taunted by Britons happy to see someone else's country having econom-MARKET MEN STYMIED

In Brussels, the Common Market commission failed Tuesday night to produce any

will try again today.

As most of the -Western world moved to try to stabilize the U.S. dollar, U.S. Trea-Undersecretary been made on requests by Canada and Britain for a meeting of the non-Com-munist world's 10 leading in-

Benson of Canada is chair-man of the Group of Ten. reliable sources as saying the

gold if there is a realignment of currency values abroad and if the costs of interna-

ADDS TO CONFUSION

The U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness contril uted to the confusion. It first said state and local govern-ments are not subject to the pay-raise freeze, later said the matter is up in the air. . The OEP said unprocessed

as grains, vegetables and fruits are exempt from the price freeze, but others such as beefsteak; bread, pasteur-ized milk and frozen foods are

overed.

In Detroit, the Ford Motor
Co., which had announced
Monday it anticipated rolling
back announced price increases, then hesitated on
several models, changed its
mind again. Ford now says it

will hold to 1971 prices for the duration of the freeze. The New York stock market had another hectic day, trading 26,790,000 shares of stock, Prices were up sharply



TWO DISGRUNTLED GENTLEMEN are (left) Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto-Workers, who said today his union considers President Nixon's wage freeze discriminatory against



U.S. workers; and (right) Finance Minister Benson in Ottawa before entering a cabinet meeting called to form a Canadian delegation which will go to

# Faulkner-Heath Talks To Appraise Tough Law

From REUTER-AP

port helicopter with 37 men aboard exploded in the air today near the Grafenwochr training area and there were

'Copter Explodes.

NEWS

Train Derailed

ALBIA, Iowa (AP) -Tuesday night in southeastern Iowa, and one of the cars con-taining some type of ammuni-tion exploded. No one was in-

A-Tests On

PARIS (Reuter) - France will continue its current series of nuclean tests in the South Pacific despite protests from Japan and New Zealand and a Peruvian threat to break dip-lomatic relations, French officials said today.

FBI Man Hit

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) An FBI agent and two city policemen were wounded in a 20-minute shootout Wednesday at the headquarters of a black

Two Injured

, VANCOUVER (CP) - Two men were injured Tuesday when an unused ticket office they were dismanfling col-lapsed at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Phillp Marier of Vancouver was in hospital with a broken leg Glasgow and converge on London through Midlands cities like Liverpool. It would

BELFAST (CP) - Northern dreland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner, flies to London today for talks with the British government after an official vote of confidence from his own party for his handling of the Ulster crisis.

His meeting with British government leaders is scheduled for Thursday at Che-

the agenda will almost cer-tainly be an appraisal of the official policy of interning suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland without trial.

An Irish civil rights organization leveral charges of bru-tality by thish troops while rebel forces concentrated their fight against Protestant rule on hit-and-run bombing radis and a chain of street raids and a chain of armed

A leading London Irish or-ganization pledge it will bring the British capital "to a halt" next month with a demon-stration of protest against the army "turning Belfast into another My Lai."

MARCH PLANNED

Dermot Kelly, chairman of he Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association London branch, said a marathon march was planned for the end of September to begin in

Airport 'Nightmare'

OTTAWA (CP) - Bilin impact on the safety of air nadian Air Traffic Control As-

He said today it would be a "controller's nightmare" to have to provide instantaneous translation to pilots in the control zone around airports.

Campbell was criticizing the government's plan to set up French-language units in

' in a mass gathering in Trafalgar Square, he said.

Kelly produced at a news conference a 150-item docu-ment alleging that British troops tortured prisoners held under Northern Ireland's emergency internment laws for suspected terrorists.

Men had been forced to walk on broken glass, had been beaten on the soles of their feet; had been thrust blindfolded from helicopters hovering several feet above the ground for refusing to answer questions, the document

Kelly-said: "We have very substantial evidence to prove anything that we have said. He said he had delivered the document to Geoffrey Johnson Smith, a jumor minister at

### MIDNIGHT TERROR COMES TO BELFAST

The ominous knock in the middle of the night has come to some residents of Belfast in Northern Ireland — a result of the recently institued measure of internment of suspected po-

What makes a man such a suspect? The case of John' and Denise Murphy is outlined on Page 5 today. What do the headlines of strife, shooting and killing mean in Northern Ireland? Colin Chapman reports from Belfast on the background of this near civil war, also on Page 5 today.

Currency Panic On

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA - Britain today was reported ready to support any European move to float their currencies temporarily following President Nixon's decision to free the American dollar

An informant said Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, has urged Canadian Finance Minister Edgar Benson to convene an urgent meeting of the Group of Ten, the 10 top industrial countries.

of this powerful forum. Some reports suggest that the meeting may take place this weekend in Washington but the informants said Barber urged that the meeting be convened somewhere in Europe

In Ottawa, Benson said the situation warrants such a meeting.

The members of the group in addition to Canada and Britain are: The United States, Japan. West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Sweden.

Meanwhile Japan sent envoys to Washington and Paris in an effort to avoid floating the yen. A Japanese spokesman said the yen may be

son caused by President 1918
on's bombshell decisions to
bolster the U-S. dollar by temporarily ending its convertibility into gold, continued
today with the London and
many European foreign exchange markets remaining shut as governments studied how best to realign their cur-rencies and trade policies.

One result of the Nixon de building a possible unified monetary defence against

Finance and foreign min-isters of the six Common Market countries will meet at Brussels Thursday and it ap-peared they may agree on a joint floating of their curren-cies as a temporary measure such a decision.

They will call on U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally in Washington Thursday at 2 p.m. EDT.
Sharp told reporters on the Lawn outside Parliament The result would likely be an upward swing in the price of the British pound and most European currencies in relation to the American dollar. Britain would hope that the swing would be controlled to allow only a minimum rise since any increase would mean an increase in the price of British exports.

With exporters already fac-ing the additional American import levy of 10 per cent, any increase in the price of the exporters' currencies would mean an additional price handicap in the Ameri

MAY VISIT BRUSSELS

Barber likely will be invited to Brussels to be advised of, the Common Market's decision so that he could co-ordin-ate Britain's policies in a demonstration of co-operation

But Japan is still insisting she will not revalue the yen, with the central bank buying huge quantities of surplus

Continued on Page 2

Hypocrisy Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian electronics industry was accused of behavior coming close to hypocrisy before anti-dumping tribunal

Speaking for the Electronic Industries Association of Japan, lawyer J. D. Richard suggested the Canadian in Industries dustry perhaps has protested too hard to the tribunal that it has been seriously hurt by dumped imports of Japanese television sets

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Corvair Owners Face Great Risk-Report

WASHINGTON (AP)
Consumers Union says if its sampling of the 900,000
Chevrolet Corvairs on the road is representative, some 90,000 owners of the car now drive at great risk in cold or wet weather.
The reason: Exposure to excessive levels of poisonous carbon monoxide.
CU, a testing organization, said it found that passengers

in 25 of 221 Corvairs were exposed to the excessive levels. 'It's quite likely," CU said Tuesday, "that some 90,000 Corvair owners now drive at great risk in cold or wet weather, when they're likely to shut the windows and turn on the heater."

CU said the Corvair heater is so constructed that it will

is so constructed that it will "almost inevitably" blow odorless, colorless carbon

Benefit Plans Tangled Mess

It may take several years for industry to find its way through the growing tangle of private and government-sponsored employee benefit

In recent years, company planners have had to cope with new social welfare mea-sures, hospital and medical sures, hospital and medical insurance schemes, govern-ment pension plans, minimum standards for private pension schemes and changes in es-tate and income tax laws. Further changes are almost inevitable. Examples are Fi-nance Minister Benson's tax measures. legislation still to

nance Minister Benson's tax measures, legislation still to be introduced, and plans being drafted by the insur-ance industry. But the latest and one of the biggest head-aches is the job of adapting to Ottawa's new unemployment insurance act.

Its provision of a \$100 max-inoun weekly indemnity for

Its provision of a \$100 maximum weekly indemnity for employees who fall sick, become pregnant or are laid off cuts directly across many existing company fringe benefit plans. In many cases, it will truncate the company plans, leaving supplementary benefits to be patched together.

Bilingual

Criticism

**Answered** 

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of the Montreal Stock Exchange said Tuesday that most business communiques issued by the exchange appear in both English and French.

In answer to criticism by a Montreal stock broker that not enough French was being

Mr. Lessard, in an open let-

ter to Premier Bourassa pub-lished Tuesday, cited nu-merous examples where Eng-

lish-only correspondence dom-inated business dealings on St. James Street.

"We have had some conversation with Mr. Lessard in the past," Mr. Neapole said in an interview. "At one point he objected that the bylaws of the exchange were not translated; but French but they

lated into French, but they

are new. . In his letter, Mr. Lessard

and on Premier Bourassa. to undertake "rapid and radical action" to end the situation, asking that the Quebec Securities Commission give its approbation to a company's prospectus only when it is written in French or in

it is written in French or in both languages. Mr. Lessard, in an inter-

view, said the government, seemed afraid to take action. "The first reason seems to be electoral. If we take firm

action we'll lose the Anglo-phone vote," seemed to be the government thinking, he said.

"The second season seems to be that the government is scared that Anglophones in

Quebec will interpret their ac-

will appreciate action from the government, if it is firm, frank and friendly," he said.

INVITATION IN ENGLISH He cited one instance where he received an invitation to join the MSE only in English.

French.'

This means re-working ben-efit philosophy and detail on management's part, as well as more complicated labor ne-

Some experts are urging company planners to develop a longer view Carson E. Beadile of Montreal, vice-president of William M:
Mercer Ltd., Canada's largest

• The extent of benefits"

The extent of benefits required.

The appropriate combination of government and private plans.

Trying to capitalize on every government change as it develops can only lead to continued confusion. Beadle

He argues arguest try of to lump death and other benefits into what might have been designed basically as a pen-sion scheme. Makeshift solu-tions in one area will result. from problems arising in the

used by the city's leading business institutions, Charles Neapole said that the MSE can operate in either lanhealthy business. But almost certainly weekly indemnity group sales will drop while the Jevislation is being clari-fied, perhaps by as much as one-third. business who can't speak En-glish and the great majority of our members speak Mr. Neapole pointed out

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talled \$942,000,000 in 1965, the year preceding the Canadian and Quebec pension plans. They dropped to \$879,000,000 in 1966, but then reached a new record two years later and are still growing.

A great deal of industry's present uncertainty will not be resolved until next summer, when the government says it will report on its claims experience under the

SEPARATE PLAN?

Plans that meet basic government coverage will qualify their sponsors for reduced payments to the unemployment insurance scheme. The question is whether the reductions will be enough to justify a separate plan. a separate plan.

a separate plan.

It is in government's interest to make the incentive as strong as possible, because unemployment insurance benefits must be paid only when a company plan fails to meet the government guarantee. Thus, the government could save money by encouraging private plans.

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compartment "should a small leak develop in the engine's gasketing or exhaust sys-tem." -

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The organization said that, in the 221 Corvairs it tested, 25 produced carbon monoxide concentrations in the passenger compartment in excess of 50 parts per million, the recommended maximum set by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygenists.

genists.

CU also reported the Automobile Club of Missouri recently tested 52 Corvairs and found 17—nearly one-third—to have carbon monoxide concentrations of more than 50 ppm in the passenger compartment.

The testing organization said the National Highway Traffic safety Administration should require Corvair's manufacturer, General Motors, to notify all Corvair owners that a defect exists.

notify all Corvair owners that a defect exists.

A GM spokesman said publication of the CU data prior to the NHTSA's release of its own findings "strongly suggests that a derogatory report may have been the main objective of the program—undoubtedly as part of Raiph Nader's continuing vendetta against the Corvair." Nader is a director of CU.

The spokesman also said GM lacks the data to assess the validity of CU's test results. He reiterated GM's position on Corvair's engine tumes: None will enter the passenger compartment "if

passenger compartment "if the vehicle is properly main-tained and in good working order."

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### PAPA'S PLACE

## A Surprise Visit With His Memory

Some of the younger whipper-snappers on the premises have been twitting me about my confessed hero-worship of Ernest Hemingway and the twit nearest me finds it particularly surprising in view of the fact that I never met the man.

True, I never did, but for one unforgettable hour on a summer afternoon a year after his death I felt that I'd come very close to the man and the writer. It was the day I was to Ily back to Mexico City. The news in the Havana papers that morning was that Mary Hemingway had donated Finca Vigia, their farm 30 miles east of the capital, to the people of Cuba. The house would be repaired, the memorabilia would be arranged for display. On that sort of impulse common to people on fat expense accounts, I found a cab and was on myway.

dent to be allowed inside since Hemingway's death was purely by accident. The two young, armed militiamen on guard apparently mis-took my Cuban press credentials as

permission to enter, escorted me to the door, saluted and went back to their vigil.

the moment I opened the door. Ex-cept for the dust, the rooms were ex-actly as they had been some 18 months before when Hemingway left months before when Hennigway left it for the final time. The cigarette stubs in the ash-trays, the unfinished note to the captain of his cruiser, the copy of Steinbeck's East of Eden (the bookmark at a very early page) beside the john in the bathroom, the half-empty bottle of Pimms No. 1 Cup beside his favorite easy chair— if beside his favorite easy chair — it was all somehow theatrical beyond, belief.

The house is reached by a winding, narrow driveway through heavy iron gates. I'd pictured it as a country estate, a remote hideaway, but, in fact, the finca, itself, is no more than a hundred yards from the busy sun-bleached town of San Francisco de Paulo. The sound of heavy truck traffic on the main highway to Havana penetrated every room of the house, though it was embedded in tall palm and mango trees on high ground (which accounts for the name, roughly translatable as "Lookout Farm.")

The weathered pastel grey cement walls and the wide concrete flight of steps to the patio were cracked and crumbling. Nearby a swimming pool stood empty in weeds and tall grass. The throaty, forlorn sound of pigeons in a loft tall tracks the process of the poster and the dry. bailt out among the pines at one side of the house and the dry rustle of the palm leaves added to the feeling of desolation.

Inside the mood was entirely different. The ceilings of the rooms were high, the floors tiled, the walls of pale grey masonry. Even without the air conditioners working it was cool and inviting and as I strolled about I was speculating on what it must have been like to accept a fall, cold drink from the master and talk away the afternoon as a stream of visitors once did.

placed between two enormous chesterfield chairs with floral-patterned loose covers. On the tray were glasses, mineral water, soda, ginger ale and an assortment of opened liquor bottles including Gold Seal London Dry Gin, Vermouth, Old Forester, Bacardi, and vodka. A gigantic ice bucket stood within easy reach of either chair.

There were books everywhere - hundreds of them in cases and on tables, built-in shelves beside the made-up beds in the master bedroom, the den, dining room and guest-room. There were records everywhere, as well — stacks of Harry unes and Louis Armstrong albums as well as orks with a preponderance of Beethoven and Mozart.

In the bathroom "library" the books nearest to hand were The Finest Stories of Sean O'Faolin, the Lafe and Works of Sigmund Freud, Malcolm Cowley's The Literary Situation, Negley Farson's "The Way of a Transgressor," Cook at Home in Chinese, Poems by Emily-Dickinson, Soviet Literature, Brown's Nautical Almanac, Basic Astronomy, C. S. Forester's The African Queen and Bull Fever by Kenneth Tynan. Curiously, in all the house I could find only one Hemingway title and that a collection he'd edited of stories-by other writ-

A glance from his well-provisioned chair was all be needed to provide Papa with a series of flash-backs on his crowd-

On the walls of every room were the mounted horns and heads of trophies from his African hunts, side by side with enormous posters of Spanish bull-fights and, on a shell-top in his den, a matador's cape, sword and a wicker replica of a bull's head used for practising passes.

The famous barsh photograph of him in a furtle-neck aweater hung by the bed in his wife's room and, on the tiled floor, the pelt and head of a lion she had bagged on her ov

Personal possessions and bric-a-brac were everywhere the long-peaked white jockey cap he wore fishing, ininiature African carvings, post cards, birthday greetings and snapshots tone of Marlene Dietrich), a liquor permit issued in Ketchum, Idaho, a U.S. war correspondent's badge and another issued by the French resistance movement, a lizard embalmed in a bottle, photographs of picnics and parties, a memo pad with the heading, "From The Desk of E. Hemingway" and a thousand other mementos, gifts and keepsakes of a collector who, it would seem, couldn't throw anything away.

Few houses can have told more graphically the story of a man and his life and certainly seeing it that way, as if the man had just stepped out and would be back in a minute, was ... well ,.., it was pure Hemingway.

### DOCTORS UPSET OVER CRITIC

# Drug Clinic Success Seen In Experimental Project

nity is extremely disturbed by the publication in the Times Tuesday of the views of Dr. J. G. Patterson on the use of methadone in the treatment of heroin addicts.

The fraternity feels con-troversy over the experi-mental program could destroy pilot project being operated

that's the way it should stay," Victoria Medical Society president Dr. G. G. Lott said Tues-

Patterson, in a paper pre-ared for presentation to the ociety's non-medical drug society's non-medical drug subcommittee and released after cancellation of the meet-ing at which it was to be given, said methadone substi-tution therapy is still in an ex-perimental stage.

The Victoria Medical Soci-

which has endorsed and

ment is becoming apparent.

And it can draw from the findings of similar programs elsewhere in North America to bolster that stand.

Methadone, a synthetic nar-cotic which is substituted for heroin, is supported by both the Narcotics Addiction Foun-dation of British Columbia and the British Columbia Col-lege of Physicians and So-

at present treats about 20 adat present treats about 20 addicts a day, administers methadone in a controlled manner. Patients are subjected to random urinalysis to determine the dose of methadone required for maintenance. It can also detect the use of other-drugs such as heroin, codein, harbiturates and amobatamines.

Twenty Addicts a Day Get Liquid Methadone

there is no way of making sure the patient will not abuse it or sell it. This would create

citety in Victoria say the city's doctors have almost without exception co-operated with the program, referring all addicts to the clinic instead of prescribing methadone on an individual basis.

per cent are leading a relatively normal life.

This, proponents of the program say, could not be ac-complished by a heroin addict so, they claim, methadone is effective in fighting criminal

drawn from findings to date, but medical officials agree indications are very promising.

A similar program operated by the Narcotics Addiction Foundation in Vancouver produced the following statistics.

Among 200 patients in treatment for the last three months of 1970, more than 60 per cent had used no illicit narcotics as verified by urinalysis. More than 60 per cent were also employed, and a

were also employed, and a much larger proportion were not known to be in conflict with the law.

drawn favorable comment from the provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons, which has apparently accepted it as a model of what might be expected in other

mark has been approached by Dr. Adam Waldie, president of the college, for fiscal support to keep the Victoria clinic in operation, and to es-

At present the Victoria program is being operated on a shoestring from a small office suite at 1029 Douglas. It is self

But, medical officials point tution for heroin addicts is to

tual number of heroin addicts in Victoria is not known— there are 98 registered at present with doctors who represent with doctors who re-plied to a recent poil taken by the society — but they feel that, even if the clin's keeps the 20 now being treated with methadone away from narcot-ics and leading a relatively normal life, it has justified it-self and deserves to be con-

block today at Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay, when vintage furniture, dishes, tools, books mounted telescope and a gramophone

der in the name of charity. "Checking" a couple of the articles are social worker Catherine Wafson and ware house foreman Blair Byrne.

# Bypass Insurers Dentists Advised

B.C.'s dentists have been advised to collect charges directly from patients covered by dental insurance policies, instead of dealing with the in-

surance companies.

The move is a departure in policy for the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. — the provincial body — whose president said it is an attempt to strongly hilling procedures.

president said it is an attempt to simplify billing procedures. Dr. W. D. McDougall of Victoria said in an interview today that B.C. dentists—who number about 1,000—have had to use different procedures with different insurance companies in settling accounts with patients.

"We shouldn't have to be concerned with this kind of thing," he said. "Our main concern is with good dentistry."

PERCENTAGE ONLY

Previously, dentists collect-ed charges from the insur-ance companies if the patient was covered. But in some cases, McDougall said, pa-tients were covered for only a percentage of the total cost of the dental work.

the dental work.

In these cases dentists had
to bill both the insurance
companies and the patient to
collect the full charge, he

Collecting directly from the search.

The action by the Insurance stranger and has had a lot of dental work done, Mo-Dougall said. If the dentist knows the patient well, how-



surance companies had sent out a fee schedule for the den-tists to follow. However, the dentists already have a fee schedule which McDougail said is based an extensive re-

can guarantee it was effec-tively carried out." He pointed out there 'no apparent slowdown

24-hour roadside suspensions. Figures showed three in March, one in April, three in May and seven in June.

Comparable statistics for last year, which may or may

"We have had good co-operation with all the in-surers," he said. "We merely want to simplify the proce-dure. We intend to keep co-operating with them."

But he said efforts have heep made by some of the inbeen made by some of the in-surance companies to sign dentists on as "participants"

have already collected money

in the form of premiums."

McDougall said the policy of collecting from the patient was only advised by the provincial council of the College of Dental Surgeons and is not mandatory for members.

mandatory for members.

He said some dentists had objected to the change in procedure because it meant an

inconvenience to their patients.
But McDougall said in a letter to college members "it is the patient who sought a third party (insurance company) to

help budget for his dental

CO-OPERATION

insurer would have a greater degree of control over all the dentists in the province.

McDougail said many den-tists are confused by the situ-ation and that he hoped his letter to them would clarify

# The Times

Q. Would you please tell me the name of cycling organiza-tions in England to which I could write for maps and information on hostels,

A. These two groups could probably help you: Cyclists Touring Club, Cotterell House, 69 Meadrow, Godalming, Sur-rey, England: and Youth Hostels Association, Trevelyan House, St. Albans, Herts, England.

Q. Please tell me if Queen Victoria had any sisters and brothers. If so, what were their titles?—L.S.

A. Queen Victoria was the only child of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George III and Princess Mary Louisa Victoria Leiningen. She was born at Kensington Palace on May 24, 1819.

The Times endeavors to answer ques-tions of general public interest in this column. Personal replies to queries will not be made.

Arthur Mayse On Vacation

### **WORK-TO-RULE EFFECTS**

## Saanich Police Issued Fewer Tickets

pre-dating the start of a

pre-dating the start of a merit system does not cover the offence and to out-of-shown on a police commission graph. But even before June

of a contract dispute Aug. 6— there was a general decline in both traffic offence notices and traffic violation reports going back to the peak point of March. Figures for July, covering

the main part of the official "work to rule" campaign, are still being compiled.

Charges under "other pro-vincial statutes" (Such as liquor, wildlife, fire marshal and litter acts) declined from beginning and end of June.

Drinking driver charges, in-cluded impaired and blood atcohol content above .08, de-clined from 14 in May to six at



PETERSON

three by the end of the month than drinking drivers ones, de-clined from 51 4n May to 38 at

Charges under a variety of municipal bylaws fell from eight to three during June. in releasing the graph Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis

Asked the same question, deputy Saanich police chief Bob Peterson said: "My impression is that enforcement from a rotated wind of view." was probably carried out so I can't say it fell off and where

"Who can answer that," he replied. "I don't know."

were not available, this morn-

### ALL THEY AWAIT IS THE NEW SIREN

North Saanich firemen operating out of the Deep Cove station on Wairis Road are ready for action.

Aid. George Aylard reported to North Saanich council the crew headed by Doug Jack has completed an 11-week basic training and has been pronounced fully competent by the fire

The crew includes 20 men who have a new \$31,000 fire en-

They will start answering calls after the arrival of a Sidney fire department will continue providing protection

Saanich to Close Loophole To Bar Trailers on Empty Lots A move to prohibit use of new zoning bylaw will cover prohibit a house owner having tents, trailers and mobile the situation and the suggest-homes on empty residentially ed amendment will fill the as a second occupancy," he

zoned lots will go before a gap. public hearing in Saanich Monday night.

zoning byław. The proposed

The amendment would not trailers

He said that under the told earlier that mobile homes Monday night.

Monday night.

Municipal planner Tom

Loney said it is "just plugging a loophole" in the present zoned lots.

Monday night.

Dresent zoning bylaw, the municipal planner Tom

nicipality cannot stop such because if they are put on foundations they become a some lots. 88th Year, No. 59

## LEAVES SOCREDS TO SIT AS INDEPENDENT

# Wallace Move Splits Riding Executive

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1971 -

lace made it official Tuesday night - he is now an indepen-dent member of the legisla-

wallace was followed out of the party this morning by constituency association pres-ident Mark Preston, who said he is supporting the MLA. He telephoned his resignation to-the Victoria office of the So-cial Credit Party.

oial Credit Party.
Mrs. A. J. Ferguson-Roberts, vice-president of the association, said she won't be surprised if other executive

Wallace told Bennett in the letter that his basic reason for

government policy" by the party backbenchers.

But he said in an interview that the 'last straw' was a recent cabinet ordef-in-council giving Health Minister Ralph Loffmark the power to decide which doctors get hospital privileges.

The MLA said he has been approached by both the Pro-

Liberal parties but for the present intends to remain an independent.

It was learned, however, that some of Wallace's supporters may be more inclined to work on his behalf it was supported by the work on his behalf it was an emphasize seeks re-election as a member of place," she said seeks re-election as a member of a party rather than as an independent.

OTHER MEMBERS
A long-time memb

"He should have run as an independent in the first place," she said

A long-time member of the party. Mrs. Ferguson-Roberts said she expects that some other association executive members who came into the group with Wallace would probably laws as the same of the probably laws.

probably leave with him.

"There might not be many that have my point of view." she said, adding: "I completely support the Social Credit government."

Preston, who was elected president in September, 1970

two years in the post, said only that he was supporting Wallace by resigning from the

Ken Murphy, past president f the association, declined comment on Wallace's deci-

Wallace said it was unlikely that he would ever be able to play a positive role in the formation of policy in the party. He said he was never approached or consulted by Premier Bennett.

Private members of the legislature in the government party operate in a virtual "vacuum" and have been reduced to "impotent figureheads." Wallace said.

"I also felt the government Wallace said it was unlikely

is becoming steadily more au-thoritarian and autocratic," Wallace said. "The usurping of hospital boards' authority was only the final step in con-

UNDER CONTROL

"This time it just happens to be the doctors who are having their rights and freedoms infringed. But I firmly believe that in the light of this aging dictatorial government, other

tion will be brought under control as time goes by."

Wallace's letter to Bennett was as follows:
"Dear Mr. premier.
Since writing to you on July 29 I have given further serious consideration to my personal position as a you that I am now formally resigning from the Social Credit Party and will hence-forth sit in the Legislature as an independent.

"While recent hospital legis-lation has caused me to have" a basic difference of opinion on a matter of principle with

fair to say that there are other reasons for my final decision. Most important of these is my conclusion that under the system as now practised, the private member plays almost no realistic active part in the forming of or implementing of government policy.

accepted, but ignoring of the private member is the con-tinuing role and I can foresee no reasonable hope that this

By BILL WALKER .

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.

(Tenth Day) -

POST TIME 5 P.M. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

FIRST RACE 350 YARDS Claiming. Quarter Horses. Three-year-olds and

\$500.

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vicola (Costa)
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SECOND RACE

314 FURLONGS Maiden. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and up.

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660 YARDS Allowance. Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses.

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FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

Allowance Quarter horses. Three-year-olds and and up. \$500.

SEVENTH RACE

Allowance, Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses. Sidney Marathon, \$1,000.

EIGHTH RACE Claiming. Thoroughbreds.

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NINTH RACE

Claiming. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and

One Best: Cottage Queen

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### MIDNIGHT TERROR COMES TO BELFAST

What makes a man such a suspect? The and Denise Murphy is outlined on Page 5 today

What do the headlines of strife, shooting and killing mean Northern Ireland? Colin Chapman reports from Bellast the background of this near civil war, also on Page 5

## TOP 10 TALKS URGED

# Money Panic Near



TWO DISGRUNTLED GENTLEMEN are (left) Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, who said today his union considers President Nixon's wage freeze discriminatory against



U.S. workers; and (right) Finance Minister Benson in Ottawa before entering a cabinet meeting called to form, a Canadian delegation which will go to Washington to protest the new U.S. taxes

### Most Active Stocks

. Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices en the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 6.

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# Faulkner-Heath Talks To Appraise Tough Law

BELFAST (CP) - Northeri

Ireland's prime minister. Brian Faulkner, fijes to Lon, don today for talks with the British government after an official vote of confidence from his own party for his handling of the Ulster crisis.

His meeting with British government leaders is scheduled for Thursday at Chequers, official country residence of Prime Minister Ed. Rights Association ward Heath, northwest of

One of the main issues on the agenda will almost cer-tainly be an appraisal of the official policy of interning suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland without trial. An Irish civil rights organization levelled charges of bru-tality by British troops while rebel, forces concentrated their fight against Protestant

rule on hit-and-run bombing

A leading London Irish pr-ganization pledge it will bring the British capital "to-a hait" next month with a demon-stration of protest against the army "turning Belfast into another My Lai." Dermot Kelly, chairman of

the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, London branch, said a marathon march was planned for the end of September to begin in

A-Tests On PARIS (Reuter) - France will continue its current series of nuclear tests in the South Pacific despite i protests from Japan and New Zealand and a Peruvian threat to break diptomatic relations, French of Relats said today. ficials said today

London through Midlands cities like Liverpool. It would take three weeks and climax

Kelly produced at a news conference a 150-item docu-ment alleging that British troops tortured prisoners held under Northern Ireland's emergency internment laws for suspected terrorists.

Men had been forced to walk on broken glass, had been beaten on the soles of their feet; had been thrust blindfolded from helicopters hovering several feet above the ground for refusing to answer questions. swer questions, the document

substantial exidence to prove anything that we have said. He said he had delivered the document to Geoffrey John-son Smith; a junior minister at

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Britain today was reported ready to support any European move to float their currencies temporarily following President Nixon's decision to free the American dollar.

An informant said Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, has urged Canadian Finance Minister Edgar Benson to convene an urgent meeting of the Group of Ten, the 10 top industrial countries

reports suggest that the meet-ing may take place this week-end in Washington but the in-

In Ottawa, Benson said the situation warrants such a meeting.

in addition to Canada and Britain age; The United States, Japan, West German Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Sweden.

Meanwhile Japan sent en-voys to Washington and Paris-in an effort to avoid floating the yen. A Japanese spokes-man said the yen may be revalued "whether we like it

MARKETS STILL SHUT

World-turbulence and confusion caused by President Nix-on's bombshell decisions to bolster the U.S. dollar by tem-porarily ending its conver-tibility into gold, continued today with the London and many European foreign ex-change markets remaining shut as governments studied

One result of the Nixon decisions was to strengthen the British government's view to

Finance and foreign min-isters of the six Common Market countries will meet at Brussels Thursday and it appeared they may agree on a joint floating of their currencies as a temporary measure Informants said Britain would be prepared to go along with uch a decision.

The result would likely be

ton to the American dollar, Britain would hope that the swing would be controlled to allow only a minimum rise since any increase would mean an increase in the price of British exports.

With exporters already fac ing the additional American import levy of 10 per cent. any increase in the price of exporters' would mean an additional price handicap in the Ameri can market.

MAY VISIT BRUSSELS

Barber likely will be invited to Brussels to be advised of the Common Market's deci-sion so that he could co-ordinate Britain's policies in a demonstration of co-operation with Europe even before Britain formally enters the

But Japan is still insisting she will not revalue the yen, with the central bank buying huge quantities of surplus

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### AUSTRALIAN PULLOUT BY YULE

CANBERRA (Reuter) CAYBERRA (Reuter)
Prime Minister William McMahon announced today that
most of Australia's troops
would be withdrawn from
Victnam by Christmas.
At almost the same time,
Prime Minister Sir Keith Holy
oake announced in Wellington that all New Zealand com,

ton that all New Zealand com-bat troops in South Vietnam would be withdrawn "by about the end of this year."

### Costs Behind Doctor Action

money-behind the government's recent action to empower Health Minister Ralph Loftmark to decide whether Wallace quit the Social

Bennett told a Dawson Creek

comes account for only a part of medical costs which are hospital care.

Hypocrisy Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian electronics industry was accused of behavior com-

Speaking for the Electronic dumped imports of Japanese television sets.

## Lessons For Canada

(Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Liberal party-in Manitoba.) By I. H. ASPER

There are several important lessons for Canada arising from the dramatic economic policy shift U.S. President Nixon announced on Sunday night. Our own problems are not too different.

The United States, like Canada to a lesser extent, has spent itself into a position where not only its present but its future is heavily over-mortgaged.

### Strong Medicine Needed

Those commentators in both countries who have warned against government overspending, over-taxing, and the futility of recent labormanagement collective agree-ments, view the current eco-nomic upheaval with varying degrees of irony, anger and

The sickness in the American and Canadian economy-requires strong medicine.

Persistent inflation is exacting its most severe penalty from those least able to defend themselves — the poor, the elderly and those who live on fixed income, whether by being on pension or by working in a sector of the economy

ing in a sector of the economy where wage raises haven't kept pace with increases in the cost of consumer goods. Industry has become demoralized because of government attitudes, spending and taxing policies. It has become unwilling to expand in the face of demands from labor, attacks from government and attacks from government and general hostility from the academic and youth sectors.

### Labor Trusts Nobody

Labor trusts neither business nor, government. Instead, labor leaders argue that they must continue their demands for increasing wages, regardless of any relationship to productivity gains, because they have no confidence in the economic system of supply and

doned their traditional role of being the honest broker be-tween conflicting interests in society. Political leaders, in their zeal to woo the so-called labour vote, promise almost anything, regardless of the cost, in order to gain or maintain office. The recent election in Saskatchewan and the current election in Alberta are outstanding examples of politicians competing for of-fice on the basis of election promises that run into the hundreds of millions of dollars

annually.

President Nixon's move was both necessary and inevitable. Some will say he has not gone far enough. It raises the question of what Canada ought to do under the development of the development of the development of the statement of the do under the circumstances because, except for the for-eign exchange crisis, our posi-tions are not too different. Both countries face escalating inflation, high unemployment, an industrial malaise, massive government overspend-ing, inordinately high taxation levels, and are crippled by government bureaucracies which prevent quick public

### Significant for Canadians

The program to deal with an exemption from the new the foreign exchange problem is of profound interest to Canada for if the U.S. dollar drops below Canada's dollar, exports from this country to the U.S. may become over-priced. Add to that the new 10 per cent tariff on imported goods and it is likely Cana-dian goods will be unable to compete in the U.S. market. If we are deprived of the U.S. market, for our goods, plant market for our goods, plant slowdown and unemployment will result in Canada. This, regardless of anything else, the number one economic pri-ority in Canada is to negotiate

Nixon laws. In that en-deavour, Ottawa will have full support for any muscle it ap-

The other Nixon remedies

The other Nixon remedies should be immediately adopted in Canada. There is no need for us to go to the brink before we act. Wage price rent Treezes would force business and labor to sit down and end the adversary system which has victimized Canadians. A general tax cut will put money into the hands of the consumer "— money which consumer '- money which where spent will increase pro-duction and lessen unemploy-

# Nixon Backed; Except By Car Union

By AP-REUTER

WASHINGTON (CP)
President Nixón appears likely to get essentially the eco-nomic legislation he has asked from the Democratic controlled Congress, although pressure is forecast for more tax relief for individuals.

The White House declared itself pleased with the tone of a 234-hour discussion Tuesday-that brought together the president, some of his top adisers, and key members of

While apparently no com-mitments were made by Dem-ocrats to support the legislation in exactly the form Nixon, has suggested, they were re-ported predominantly in favor of the thrust of his proposals.

But a strong warning was sounded from the ranks of labor with the United Auto Workers serving notice on Nixon that unless the December wage increases are met by the auto-makers "we will consider the contracts terminated and will act accordingly.

Leonard · Woodcock, UAW. president, said after an emergency meeting the union's executive, "we will not permit abrogation of the wage provision—the cost-of-living and improvement factor clauses—of our agreement."

. Hearings in Congress on the president's request for legisla-tion will begin Sept. 8, the day Congress reconvenes after its summer vacation.

credit enabling businesses to recoup 10 per cent of their spending on productive equipment, repeal of the seven-percent automobile excise tax and a speedup—but not an extension—of already-scheduled excised a seventing increase. personal exemption increases of \$50 for income tax and of the minimum standard deduc tion that helps low-income

### CHARGE IMPOSED

The president already has imposed a 10-per-cent extra charge on dutiable imports.

Representative John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the House of Representatives way and means committee, warned after the White House session that pressure probably will build for more personal tax

In the wake of Sunday's economic blockbuster, the Nixon administration moved to bring labor peace in the country. There are about 150,000 striking workers in the U.S.

The administration asked labor unions to end current strikes and not start any new ones during the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze, and hinted at mandatory back-to-work orders for workers who ref-

In London, the pound was going for between \$2.60 and \$3.70 U.S., depending on who was changing the money, The higher rates were at hotels.

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Social Credit Party and to offer any public comment from an independent role in the Legislature.

I remain, yours sincerely, G. Scott Wallace.

MAIDEN SPEECH

Wallace made clear in his maiden speech in the legisla-ture early in 1970 that he would not offer any "blind algiance" to the party but ould follow his own con-

He battled for government entry into the intermediate care hospital field, proposed an increase in \$1 a day hospi-

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American dollars to maintain the existing rate.

if European currencies go up and the Japanese currency remains unchanged, the concern in Europe is that Japanese exporters would have an unfair edge in competitive world markets.

With Japan's favorable hal-

world markets.

With Japan's favorable balance in U.S. Japanese trade the principal target of Nixon's new program, British trade experts expressed fear that the Japanese would try to flood. Europe with the cheap goods they can't sell to the

goods they can't sell to the Unite d States.

Informed sources said the British government already has drawn up contingency plans to meet such an invasion.

### NEED CO-OPERATION.

That is why Barber, and others as well, feel it is essen-tial that Japan be persuaded tial that Japan be persuaded to co-operate in international moves under the Group of Ten. Canada already has a floating currency rate. Both Canada and Japan are urging the U.S. to moderate the 10-per-cent added infport tax because these countries are so heavily dependent on the American market for their earnings.

earnings.

If Europe agrees to float currencies — and in London there is still no assurance that such a move will be fully sup-ported in the Thursday conference—Britain would like to see broader international action soon thereafter to dealignment of world curren-

### No Change, Says Nissan

TOKYO (UPI) — The Nissan Motor Co., maker of Datson cars, said today it would stick to a decision to raise wholesale and retail prices of cars it exports to Canada and the United States by 5 per

The price increases by Japan's second largest auto maker affects 1972 models, which already are being shipped. They go on sale to the public Sept. 1.

Nissan decided to maintain the price increase in the face of President Nixon's decision to impose a 10 per cent sur-charge on foreign imports.

Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest passenger car maker, still is reviewing a similar price increase for its 1972 models, but it is expected to go along with Nissan's deci-sion, sources in the Tokyo auto industry said.

### Judgment Reserved

Judge Harold Alder Tuesday reserved judgment in family court on the fate of an 18-year-old youth charged with attempted murder. The youth, when 17, was charged following an attack on a two-year-old girl in her home at 642-John last March.

Alder delayed his decision for about two weeks to decide whether the accused should be raised to adult court.

The accused has already heen returned to juvenile court from the adult level for of a B.C. Supreme Court jus-

### Fire in Dryer At Hospital

Damage was estimated at \$500 following a fire in an electrical dryer in the laundry room at Royal Jubilee Hospi-tal Tuesday night, Deputy Chief Carl Coates said today.

Coates said the fire was out man about 10:15 p.m.

The blaze involved blankets in the dryer, Coates said.

### CAPITAL SCENE

Frank Taylor will be guest speaker at the Victoria Empress Lions Club noon luncheon Friday at The Empress, Subject of his talk will be defensive driving.

### . SCOTT WALLACE QUITS SOCRED PARTY

strike, opposed Health Min-ister Ralph Loffmark on the issue of sewage treatment in Greater Victoria and a number of other health issues. Wallace expressed frustra-tion at the limited role of a

government backbencher from early in 1970.

He sent a letter to Bennett two weeks ago seeking a

meeting to discuss his Tututre in the party. Bennett didn't reply but later told reporters he would be glad to meet Wallace some time after returning from a tour of the Interi-

Bennett was known to have described Wallace as being far more "right wing" than anyone in the Social Credit

started campaigning for an increase in the \$1 a day hospi-

John Tisdalle, Social Credit MLA for Saanich and the Islands, said today that Wallace was."an early drop-out" who should have stayed in the party where his views could carry more influence.

He said the "outbursts" of Wallace have been proof that Social Credit party members can say what they want.

"However a member must be careful while charging the-premier with being dictatorial that his own entrenched position isn't even more dicta-torial." Tisdalle said. He said that he has found party doesn't always get accepted in exactly the form that he might wish, but that is how the democratic machinery of government works.

Tisdalle said Wallace could have stayed within the party without running the risk of being thrown out for speaking

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